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Ziceva to hold recital

The Ziceva Ballet Studio on Carmel Valley Road will present another in its long-list of recitals at the White Oaks Theatre on June 15 at 2:30.

Featured in the first part of the program will be a demonstration of graded ballet techniques by three Basic Classes followed by an Intermediate Class and an Advanced Class.

The second part of the program will be devoted to a group of ballet and character dances beginning with those suitable for younger students and gradually increasing in skill and quality of artistic accomplishment.

Madame Olga Ziceva was born in Moscow, receiving her training from the Russian Imperial School of Ballet. In 1943, the Ziceva School of Ballet was established in San Mateo and became one of the largest and most successful schools in the country. Upon coming to the United States, Mme. Ziceva studied under the great masters Adolph Bolm, Theodore Kosloff, and Albertieri.

Another feature on this program will be the famous "Pas de Quatre" which was first produced at Her Majesty's Theatre in London in 1845 and danced by four of the most famous ballerinas of the day. It was in 1943 that this ballet was reconstructed by Anton Dolin and has been in the repertoire of many ballet companies ever since. Four of Mme. Ziceva's advanced students dancing the "Pas de Quatre", Frances Smith, Clinora Wiley, Carol Storm, and Susan Ellenblast, have consolidated their efforts into a group known as the Ziceva Dancers and have presented it, as well as other dances at Monterey County schools, colleges and private clubs.

The program will be concluded with "The Divertimo" a popular American-type ballet choreographed by Frances Smith.

Dancing the "Doll Dance" will be Mary Harris, Cathy Lockwood, Jennie Mink, Anna Vanderveen and Julie Taguchi, while recitalists in the "Parasol Dance" will be Robin Currier, Sharon Hogans, Susan Montgomery and Pamela Oross.

Shostakovich's "Gavotte" will be performed by Leslie Bussinger, Darcy Durland, Laure Frost, Debbie Huszsch, Christine Kuenkel, Flora Pomeroy, Mary-Lou Schied and Merrill Rogers with the "Festival Waltz" danced by Christine Cordrey and Lauren Senger.



MME. OLGA ZICEVA directs three of her students in the "Valse Serenade" as a part of the recital to be presented at the White Oaks Theatre on June 15 at 2:30 p.m.,

Left to right are: Laura Harris, Christine Cordrey and Susan Senger.

Performing Tchaikowski's "Sugar Plum Variation" will be Laura Harris, as Clinora Wiley and Carol Storm perform the "Boyer Dance"

Lisa Hollingshead will perform Von Weber's "Waltze" and the "Valse Serenade" will be performed by Susan Sen-

ger, Christine Cordrey and Laura Harris.

Mrs. Norma Wiley of Salinas will be in charge of the sound, and Mrs. Martha Senger of Carmel Valley will be the stage manager for this performance.

The public is cordially invited.



HONORED AT LAST WEDNESDAY'S Boy Scout Court of Honor were, front row: Scott Green, Gary Ricupero, Peter Grover, Bruce Eldridge, and Bill Viljoen. Second row: Manny Mancebo, Dan Petrie, Dan Curran, Gary Eldridge,

Mark Olsen, Kim Kvenild, Ron Nielson, Carl Black, and Jeff Polson. Third row: Dave Morris, Doug Meharry, Ray Cornwell, Bob Lewis, Greg Giordano, Steve Savoldi, and John Schied.

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Thrift Shop proceeds to Symphony Guild

At the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services on Friday, at Del Monte Lodge, Mrs. Cecil H. Barker of the Monterey County Symphony Guild, was pre-

sented with a check in the amount of \$3,993.83, representing the net proceeds of the MPVS Thrift Shop during the two weeks in May allotted to the Symphony Guild.

Members of the Guild assisted members of MPVS in gathering merchandise for the Thrift Shop, and helped also in marking, sorting, displaying and selling at the Shop.

First Aid Crew kept real busy

The First Aid Crew of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered the following first aid calls during the past week:

June 4, 9:37 a.m., Mrs. John Anderson, Country Club Drive, taken to Monterey Hospital.

June 4, 2:27 p.m., Frank DeAmarel, River Ranch, taken to Community Hospital with possible broken hip.

June 6, 12:25 a.m. Ronald Koontz, Calle de la Montana, minor injuries when his car flipped on Carmel Valley Road near Phelps Way. Did not require hospitalization.

June 7, 11:06 a.m., Guy McLean, 8 Rebiera Road, injured when motorcycle flipped 20 miles east of Village. Taken from Village to Community Hospital with possible fractured jaw.

June 7, 11:08 a.m., Virginia LaFountain, 2 Laurel Drive, injured in fall near Witch's Hut, taken to Community Hospital.

June 8, 10:54 p.m., Mike Pastor, head and left wrist injuries, and Russell Takinson, shoulder injury, taken to Community Hospital. Both are from Camp Stefani. Both in car which was involved in accident on Carmel Valley Road near Esquiline Road.

The only fire call received during the week involved no property damage. Called on June 8 at 11:40 p.m. to Gilbert Sweet, Jr., home, Nido Way, chimney fire.

Pastor Kucera returns to Prague

As a visiting pastor for the past six months at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Pastor Jan Kucera will return to Prague on Sunday following his last sermon—"Lesson to the Affluent".

The sermon will begin during the 10:30 a.m. service. Banished from his pulpit in Czechoslovakia in 1950 and put to work in a Communist Labor Camp he had obtained all his papers, the necessary passport and travel papers from the Dubcek Government before the August invasion. He will return to Prague after a brief stay on the East Coast.

Beth Augustitus graduates from Cal Poly

Beth Augustitus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Augustitus of 7A Robles del Rio was part of the largest graduating class ever assembled at Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo.

Academic degrees and certificates for 2,172 students were announced by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of the college.

Receiving her Degree in Home Economics, majoring in Dietetics, Beth plans to return to Cal Poly for the summer term to do graduate work and she plans to apply throughout the country at various institutions for work in this field.

Human Achievement sponsors Book Fair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Foundation for Human Achievement has launched its first big money-making project of 1969 to secure funds to help young people in the community who are willing and eager to help themselves, and each other, through Human Awareness.

By creating responsiveness, and therefore, responsibility, the foundation endeavors to aid those trapped by the lack of communication and self-acceptance in realizing their own self-worth.

The Book Fair will be held at the Picnic Grounds of the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Sunday June 15, 1969 from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be sold from 10' til 2. Books, unusual magazines, book-ends, old "78" records, and antiques, as well as, painting, sculpture and other art-forms will be offered for sale.

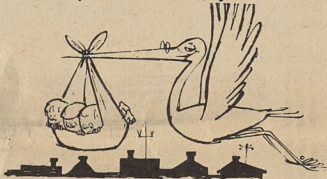
An auction of paintings, antiques and other unusual and valuable items will be held.

Those wishing to donate items for the fair should contact Joyce Guthrie after 5 o'clock at 659-4463.

WEATHER

Rainfall —
June 8..... .05 in.
June 9..... .09 in.
Total for year30.38 in.
Last season to date, 11.60 in.

Temperatures —
High, 72 on Friday
Low, 45 on Friday.



Two new Carmel Valley residents were welcomed at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

A daughter, Valerie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reed on May 28, 1969. The Reeds live at Rt. 3 B813A, in Carmel.

And a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jewett of 306 Del Robles in the Valley. Colin Andrew arrived at the scene on May 31, 1969.

Korean to speak

to Retired Teachers

The Monterey County Division of the California Retired Teachers' Association will hold its bi-monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, June 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks' Club, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey. Dr. Kyung Cho Chung from Korea, who is currently instructor in the Korean Language Department at the Defense Language Institute, will speak on "Korea Today".

All retired teachers and their friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Calvin Everett, 375-6943, by June 14.

Contributions of cookies for patients at the Fort Ord Hospital will be welcome.

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MPC Graduation Ceremonies to be held Friday afternoon

A total of 380 students — 243 men and 137 women — will receive Associate in Arts or Science degrees in Monterey Peninsula College's annual commencement Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the MPC Football Stadium.

Receiving diplomas, in addition to the 268 members of the Class of June, 1969, will be 23 students who graduated in summer, 1968, and 89 who finished their studies in January. Thirty-four graduates earned their degrees in the evening session.

Commencement addresses will be delivered by Harry Smith, prime minister, Associated Students; graduating sophomore Ellen Songstad of Pacific Grove who will speak on "Transition in Higher Education"; graduating sophomore Langston S. Johnson of Fort Ord, whose topic will be "The Restless Generation"; and Dr. George J. Faul, president of MPC.

Henry Smith, president of the Academic Senate, will present awards; Roderick Holmgren, chairman of the Faculty Association, will present Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) awards.

Dr. John R. Blakemore, dean of instruction, and Dr. Jack Bessire, will present the graduates. Ralph Atkinson, chairman of the college board of trustees, will confer the degrees. Rev. Allen A. Belton, pastor of Lighthouse Full Gospel Church, Seaside, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Kenneth Ahrens, organist, will play the prelude, processional and recessional.

Following the ceremony, the Faculty Wives Association will host a reception for graduates and their guests in the Student Union.

Among the candidates for graduation are:

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From Carmel: Joseph Anzini, Richard Blaney, Aline Carvalho, Helen Dober, Michael Mazzitelli, D. Zachary Miller, Donald Nassie II, Marilyn Rayburn, Brenda Sieren, Deborah Smith and Robert Townsend.

From Carmel Valley: John Funderburg.

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From Carmel: Gary Allen, Sandra Bauman, Christophe Bickford, Richard Brady, Meredith Burde, William Chaffin, James Collard, Paul Czurban, Yolanda DiLorenzo, Martin Dukes, Stephen Felder, Kay Field, Patricia Frates, Mel Grimes Jr., James Groark, Marjorie Helm, Ronald Horn, Maria Kalacic, Gary Kearns, Guitti Khosravifard, Robert Littlefield Jr., Kathleen Maccagno, Gonzalo Munevar, Larry Parrish, Sandra Patton, Joseph Pistulka, Edward Ralph, Alberto Ruiz, Donald Smith, Geoffrey Smith, Merle Snyder, Sandy Sullivan, Susan Tescher, Mary Vasconcellos, Melanie Voelm, Kenneth Wade, Thomas Weaver and Robert White.

From Carmel Valley: Carl Cecka, Nadine Davis, Marilyn De Silva, Josh Feuerman, John Goodloe Jr., Torri Grinde, Michel Havelka, Daniel Tavares and Sandra Updike.

Conflict over chain-link fence on Carmel Valley Road

A hassle has developed over a chain-link fence on Carmel Valley Road.

Earlier this year, the new owner of the property known as Rancho Carmelo, located about 2 miles east of the Village, put up several hundred feet of this kind of metal fencing.

The Quinn Company, owners of the property, were unaware of the fact that their property bordering Carmel Valley Road is, by county ordinance, in a "D Zone". "D" stands for Design Control, which means that any changes in the natural landscape can be made only with the approval of the appropriate local and county agencies.

The Upper Valley Advisory Board met at the site last Friday to consider the matter.

Its verdict: the fence must come down.

The local manager for the Quinn Company offered a compromise. He suggested that the roadside, inside the fence, be landscaped, on the north side.

There is also a chain-link fence on the south side of the road. The Advisory Board said that this should be landscaped, on the inside, to help soften its appearance. The owner indicated that since it was not in the D Zone, that no changes were in order.

In effect, the local Advisory Board rejected the appli-

cation for design approval, which was made after the entire fence had already been installed. It gave the property owner 30 days to comply with its decision. He refused.

The matter now goes to the County Planning Commission for a decision; it is likely to go to the County Board of Supervisors before it is finally resolved.

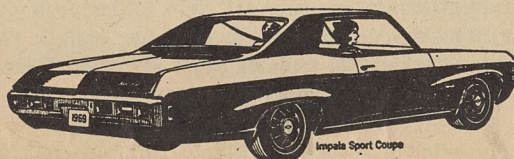
Rancho Carmelo was at one time a well-known Dude Ranch. But it finally faded away. The old structures have all been bulldozed away by the new owners.

According to Lou Gardner, a member of the Upper Valley Advisory Board, the board was told that the chain-link fence was installed to keep out trespassers, although it is open at both ends.

Other chain-link fences that may be seen along Carmel Valley Road were installed before the Design Control ordinance went into effect, or are not in this type zone.

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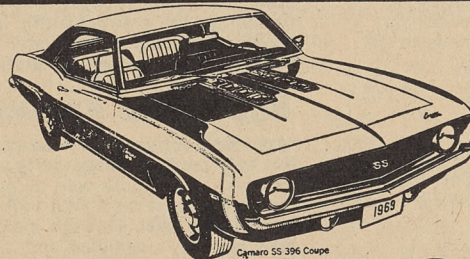
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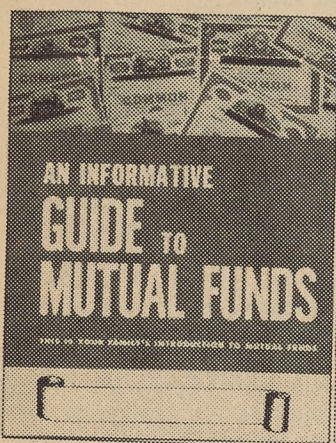
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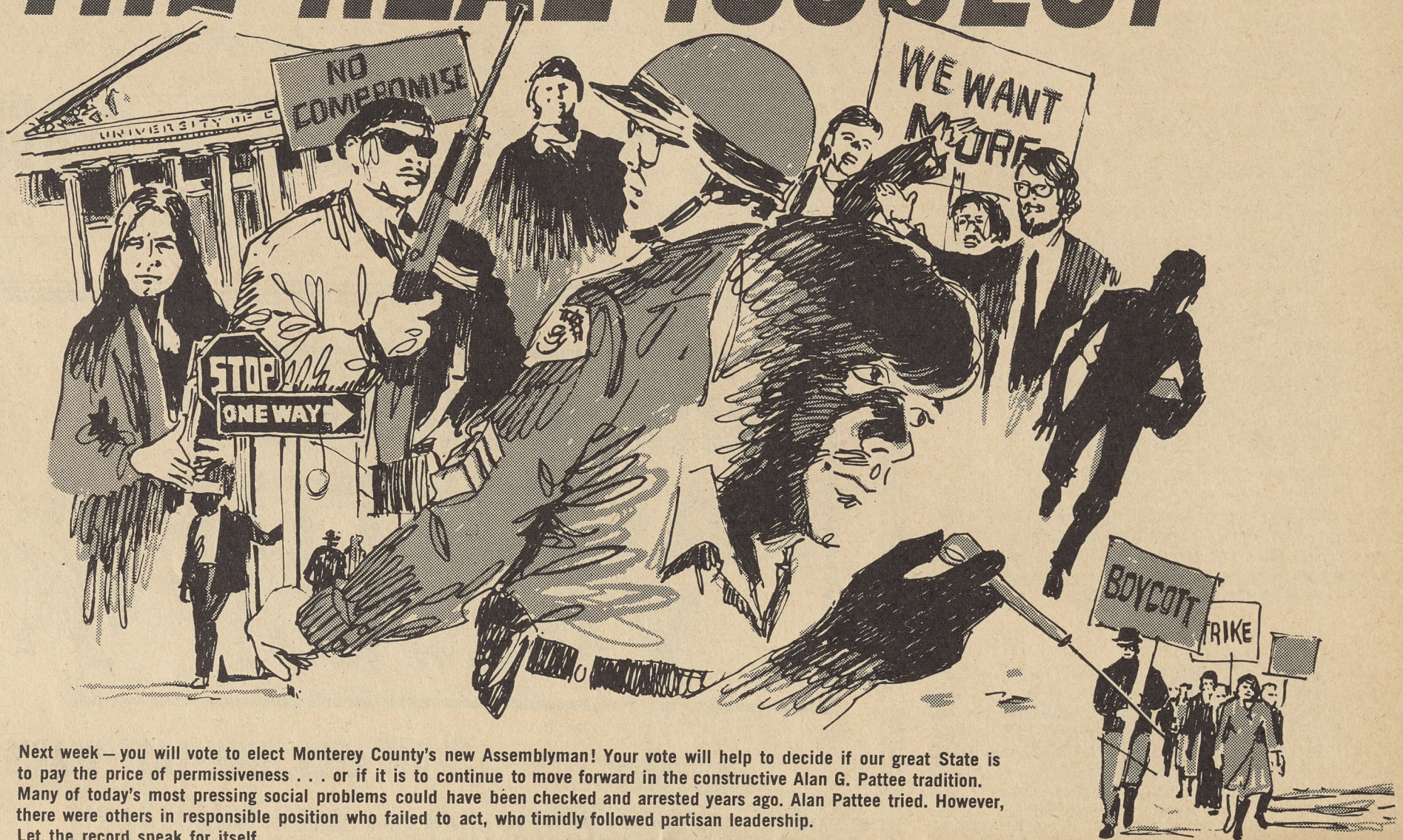
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HOW FRED FARR VOTED!

CAMPUS UNREST

(AB 1920) May, 1965. Farr voted against this bill which makes it a misdemeanor for a non-student to refuse to leave state college or university property when so directed by chief administrative officer or a designated official of the college or university. (Despite Farr's vote, the bill passed and was signed into law.) Three other campus disorder bills (SB 633, 632 and 1283) introduced in 1965 were killed in Senate Committees of which Fred Farr was a member.

NARCOTICS

Farr voted against a bill to aid law enforcement officers in securing evidence against narcotic violators. SB 445 (April 1963) introduced by Senator Grunsky provided that prompt and reasonable search for evidence after lawful arrest for specified narcotic offenses shall be deemed incident to the arrest. (Farr was in the minority and the bill passed the Senate.)

EDUCATION

(ACR 156) June, 1965. Farr voted against this Resolution to establish the Joint (Assembly and Senate) Committee to study problems of Higher Education including tuition and financing. (Despite Farr's negative vote, bi-partisan support easily permitted Resolution to be adopted by both houses.)

SECONDARY BOYCOTTS

Farr failed to act to protect Monterey County agriculture from crippling secondary boycotts. When SB 551 (May, 1965) removed the provisions against secondary boycotts from state law, Fred Farr failed to take the type of positive action that former Assemblyman Alan Pattee took to protect agriculture against secondary boycotts.

TAXES AND WELFARE

(AB 3312) June, 1965, (SB 791) April, 1965, (SB 792) May, 1965, Farr voted against a series of measures to control welfare fraud and halt spiraling welfare costs.

HOW BOB WOOD WILL REPRESENT YOU!

Bob Wood says:

"No man of good conscience can support the violent and destructive techniques used by militant agitators throughout our country today. In California, we've always prided ourselves on our progressive educational system. But, tax supported campuses must not be a battleground for ideological extremists. Our children are entitled to seek an education without fear of harassment, reprisal or irresponsible actions by a handful of unlawful anarchists."

Bob Wood states:

"Without question, drug abuse and permissive narcotic nonsense is our foremost social problem. I favor stronger laws and swifter court action which would work to curtail and discourage the growing traffic in narcotics. No family is safe from the insidious pushers who knowingly encourage addiction of our youth. No punishment is too severe for those who deal in harmful drugs for profit."

Bob Wood knows:

"America's future happiness lies in our ability to make our educational process meaningful. Not only must we make certain there is a place on every campus for deserving students, but we must assist those who do not aspire to university level work. Vocational training and re-training must be a vital part of our overall educational plan. If need be, it can begin on a statewide level. Through meaningful education, we can provide a proper place for every man in today's complex and challenging society."

Bob Wood is adamant:

"The threat of secondary boycotts should be of grave concern to every voter. Indirectly, we are all affected by the success or failure of our farming community. Perishable products must not be allowed to go unharvested. Nor should California grown crops be subjected to unfair trade practices or non-competitive marketing conditions. Secondary boycotts hurt the farmer, the worker and the consumer alike."

Bob Wood feels:

"Statewide equalization of taxes must benefit both the homeowner and the farmer. All Californians will share together when we lessen the burden of unfair and unrealistic residential property taxes. The property tax is a regressive tax which should not be expected to carry the burden of our expanding educational needs."

Next Tuesday June 17th ELECT...

BOB WOOD

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan 659-2468

SURELY THE OTHER PASSENGERS must have wondered who the "Wahini Ui" was who boarded the plane laden with exquisite leis for the flight to the Mainland. Under that mountainous floral tribute of affection from the large gathering of friends who wished her a safe landing was Mrs. Phillip Walker of Flight Road who was returning from an exhausting happy "homecoming". Kathryn is a "Kamaaina" (an old timer or one who has lived in the Islands over a protracted period of time) so it was a time for re-living memories, visiting relatives, and many old friends.

Her pre-departure parties from the Valley included a dinner party at the Rippling River Resort given by Rudi and Jean Mallek. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony.....Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith hosted a bon voyage party for her at their home at Hacienda Carmel.

She was escorted to the Monterey Airport by Mrs. I.T. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Dick, Mrs. Olivia Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony and met hours later with a greeting of the traditional leis by Captain and Mrs. Richard Hogan. She was a guest at their home at Makalapa, the officers' homes of Pearl Harbor.....attended a Hawaiian Lua at the Officer's Club....the Lei Day festivities on May 1, of which she has beautiful pictures of the queen, her court, and the exquisite leis entered in competition....She entertained 16 guests at the Cannon Club for an evening of dinner and dancing. From the Army Officer's Club the view of Diamond Head and the lights below of Hawaii are spectacular.... She enjoyed a beach picnic at Bellows Field at the Legal Officer's Club....On to Kauai where she stayed at the Coco Palms and heard the conch horn blown to herald the lighting of the 100 torches by runners around the lagoon....Kathryn spent two days exploring Kauai since it is the only one of the islands, her birthplace, she had not previously visited.

On Oahu she was entertained at parties by Bob Cowan at Port Lock and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Char. On the other side of the Island she visited the home of Mrs. Victor Sorrell and was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Aylett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. Ivan Larson. Her step-brother, Tom Gill, lieutenant governor of Hawaii and her step-mother, Mrs. Tom Gill Sr. entertained for her and she was the guest at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Grants. She was very impressed with the new golf club at Makaha where the Surfing Championships are held each year and enjoyed visits to the Polynesian Cultural Center and to Sea Life Park.

The night before saying "Aloha" Kathryn's friends helped to gather material for the June Benefit Bridge Party that had been planned with a tropical theme. From her host's back yard they cut coconuts, shelled and shredded them, made numerous leis for gifts and decorations, and harvested dozens of orchids to be flown to the Mothersill's home on Lupine Lane.

Kathryn was met at the San Francisco airport by Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Sharon and following dinner they saw her on a flight to Salinas where she was welcomed home by Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony who accompanied her home for a welcome home party. The next day, Mrs. Richard Dick entertained for her with a luncheon at Rippling River Resort and the Anthony's had a dinner party for her at their home. It seems as though this "Wahini's" friends refuse to let her Hawaiian Holiday "Pau".....end!

THE CAMPSITE at Lake San Antonio of Dot and George Palmer was teeming with activity over the Memorial Day holiday. The Palmers with their children, Dena, Peggy, and Ricky, drove down earlier in the week and set up camp. Among the 50 adults and children who joined them later for fishing, swimming, boating, and water skiing were Mr. and Mrs. Don Koonz, Allen, Chris and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Art Harber and their six children; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silvera, their son and two grandchildren; and Billy Conlan.

VALLEY BOYS who are members of Boy Scouts, Webelos and Cub Scouts were in the audience at King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School last Thursday afternoon to view motion pictures of flight explorations and to hear an address by Astronaut Jack R. Lousma. Major Lousma, USMC, has been active in the Apollo Space Program and was one of the communicators for the recent Apollo 10 flight. He is scheduled to be on the back-up team for Apollo 11. He attended the Naval Postgraduate School from 1963 to 1965 when he received an aeronautical engineering degree. Major Lousma was the featured speaker at the annual recogni-

tion dinner of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, held that evening at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks.

A BOUQUET OF RED ROSES was on the table reserved at Aldon's on Cannery Row for the birthday celebration of Mrs. Mabel Love who was the guest of her daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Norman Friddle and Mike and Mark. The flowers were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morse. As she was presented with her birthday cake blazing with sparklers, the other dinner guests joined the band in singing "Happy Birthday". Following the dinner they went next door to the Steinbeck where they enjoyed a performance of "For Pete's Sake." Mrs. Love who has lived on Lower Circle for 11 years recently moved to River Road. Here many birthday greetings were forwarded including those from her granddaughter Jean Anne and family on Guam and her grandson Kennett in Scotland.

THE CHILDREN who have signed for "Operation La Paz", the Junior Student Exchange Program, are beginning to feel as though 10:00 a.m. June 17 will NEVER come. That is the time set for the departure flight from the Monterey Airport which will take children from the Carmel Unified School District to Baja California, Mexico, to live in homes with Mexican families for a month. Signed for the trip are: Meszlin Martin, Wendy Sue Gustafson, Kathleen Dresser, Kim Thigpen, Sherie Sweiss, Laura Harris, Barbara Wangoe, Liane Gillette, Charlotte Bell, Sandy Sweiss, Jenny Thornburg, Marie Baskerville, Janie Chakley, Mary Ann Gillette, Kristin Swanson, Denise Davies, George Lockwood, Scott Sweiss, Rodney Eldridge, Brian Harris, Richard Wangoe, Duane Marzi, Jimmy Jones, Gordon White, Lance Kolding, Roy Cornwell, Don Thornburg, Robert Harris, David Henry and Jack Holmgren. Chaperones accompanying the group will be Mrs. Don Sweiss, Mrs. Dale Glasco, and Mrs. Dale Buche, and Miss Darby Moss.

When the children return they will be accompanied by thirty two Mexican companions who will be guests of homes in the area from July 18 to August 16. Seven of these boys are in need of sponsors so anyone who would like to have a 14 or 15 year old boy as a member of their family for a month are asked to please phone Lori Sweiss, 659-2408. They will be expected to pay half of the child's flight fare (\$73.60). No schedule of activities has been planned although there will some group entertainment for those who wish to participate.

THE HANCPOL FAMILY on West Carmel Valley Road are celebrating Bill's promotion to manager of the Singer Sewing Center in the new Westgate Shopping Center near Saratoga. Considered the number one shop in the agency, it is located in an enclosed complex of 40 shops, surrounding a beautifully landscaped mall with hanging baskets of flowers. The building is air conditioned in the summer, and heated in the winter so that once you leave the parking area you shop in the comfort of controlled temperatures. Bill, who formerly managed the company's store in Monterey, has been with Singer for 8 years. His new location employs a staff of 15. For the time being Bill will commute from the Valley.

MRS. PHILLIP MOTHERSILL and her co-hostesses Mrs. Paul Anthony and Mrs. Phillip Walker wore colorful Hawaiian gowns and fragrant plumeria leis fresh from the Islands when they greeted the 44 guests attending St. Dunstan's Benefit Bridge and Canasta Party last week at the Mothersill home on Lupine Lane. Since the ladies could not take their party to Hawaii, Kathryn Walker brought a good portion of the island to the party!

The tables were laid with place mats and napkins decorated with Tiki gods, nut cups held macadamia nuts, and a profusion of fresh baby orchids. The table prizes were solid perfumes of plumeria, white ginger tani, and carnation, tied in fishnet with miniature leis around them. They were awarded to June Shackford, Bernice Leoni, Gertrude Sanford, Kay Coleman, Ruth Stauffer, Margaret Brown, Nelle Calder, Linda Witherspoon, Martha Sturgiss, Mary Walls and L. des Cormiers. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to June Shackford, high in bridge; Bernice Leoni, second. In canasta, Linda Witherspoon was high with Martha Sturgiss second.

The ladies admired the arrangements of antherium and carved monkey pod wood roses. The dessert, also tropical was pineapple upside down cake topped with whipped cream, fresh grated coconut and macadamia nuts. The

July party will be held June 25 at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Marguerite Fisher. Ladies are invited to make up a table and phone Mrs. Walker for reservations at 659-2280.

THE BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP led by Mrs. Richard King invited all of the girls from the first grades to attend a recent meeting introducing them into the scouting program for next year. Over twenty girls attended, took part in the flag ceremony, games and "Closing Circle". A meeting of their mothers followed later in the week at the Country Club Drive home of Mrs. King who will be assisted next year by Mrs. Donna Storm.

The girls, who under Mrs. King's leadership have had a fulfilled calendar of activities, surprised Mary Kaye recently with a Baby Shower. Sally Ann Poulson, Troop Cadette, had assisted the girls with plans which included refreshments and gifts of everything from a bank to bottles.....all in pink! Since the Kings already have two fine sons, the girls are hoping that this time they will have their own Brownie! Attending the party were Regan Frazer, Tamia Stainbrook, Lindsay Wolf, Jenny Mink, Wendy Lambert, Debbie Trebas, Stacia McFadden, Emily White and Becky Lambert.

The girls took time out from their busy schedule to write to their former assistant leader, Mrs. Leo (Gail) Blake who is living in Anaheim.

Wednesday was the Inner-Troop Fly-up Ceremony when the girls were presented with their Brownie Wings, told "good-bye" by Mrs. King and "flew over" to Mrs. Leslie Martin's Junior Girl Scouts where they were welcomed as new members.

A FORMER SAGE ROAD resident, Major Jack Barry, USMC, was a recent house guest of former neighbors, Paula and Luther Washington. The trio telephoned the Barry home one evening in Washington, D.C. and relayed all of the latest news to Rita who misses her many friends.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SIMON of Portland, Oregon, have been guests at the Horizon Way home of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal. The Valleyites met Elizabeth's brother and wife in San Francisco and brought them south to enjoy the Valley and Peninsula. They left last weekend to attend a wedding of old friends in Los Altos Hills.

CHILDREN RECEIVING three-month perfect attendance pin awards at a ceremony at the C.V. Community Chapel were as follows:

Pre-School Department - Mrs. Raymond Danielson, Teacher - Paulette Trebas, David Trebas, Danny Trebas, Ivans Collas, Andrew King, Sandra Lee, Jeffrey Angle and Stacy Van Horn.

First and Second Grade - Christine Borregard, Teacher - Carl Bresk, Chris King, Wendy Lambert, Frank Collas and Debra Trebas.

Third and Fourth Grade - Mrs. Dale Glasco, Teacher - Jeff Johnson, Becky Lambert, Isobel Collas, Randy Angle, and Robin Harris.

Fifth and Sixth Grade - Mrs. Frank Bresk, Teacher - Anita Bresk.

THERE IS STILL TIME to register for the Community Vacation Bible School to be held Weekday mornings 9:30 to 11:45 from June 16 through June 27 at the Village Drive Community Chapel Education Building.

The theme is "Living God's Way" with lessons appropriate to each age utilizing visual aids, films, songs, and handicrafts.

Mrs. Don Johnson will direct the school which is open to all Valley children regardless of church affiliation if they are old enough to enter Kindergarten this fall. If they have plans for swimming or Day Camp they may enroll for one week.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson will be Mrs. Gary Eldridge and Mrs. Calvin Garner in charge of Kindergarten (Fall enrollment); Mrs. William Russell and Miss Lindy Doud, of Kindergarten (completed); Mrs. Richard Kern and Mrs. Peter Lyon, teaching 1st and 2nd grades; Mrs. Lloyd Swanson and Mrs. William Farr, 3rd and 4th grades; Mrs. Frank Bresk, 5th and 6th grades; Dr. and Mrs. James Short, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. John Schuler, Junior High Art; Captain Phillip Mothersill, Senior High.

Mrs. Kirk Gayman is the registrar and Mrs. Duane Graham is in charge of refreshments. For further information please phone Mrs. Johnson at 659-2431.

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Morning Prayer
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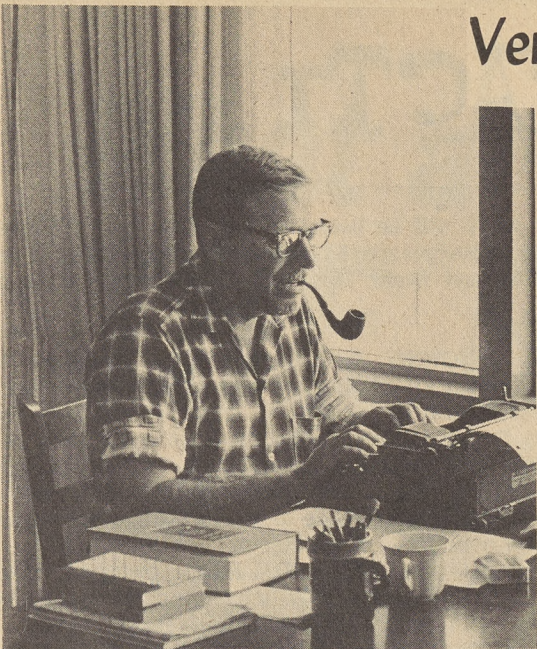
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Versatile John Hicks publishes his first novel, 'The Long Whip'

After 28 years in show business and advertising (radio, TV, stage and motion pictures), working from Texas to New York to Hollywood, John Hicks and his family moved to Carmel to become writers, photographers, and relaxed "livers".

And they've done all three.

With their three sons either securely married or tenuously enrolled in colleges, John and his wife, Regina, started out with photography. Many of their pictures have been published in both newspapers and magazines, and a few have won prizes in photography competitions.

They have just completed the photographic illustrations for a college level psychology textbook (HUMAN SOCIALIZATION, Dr. E. McNeil, U. of Michigan, Brooks-Cole Publisher). Human Socialization was published in March of 1969 and is now open for adoption all across the country.

Their photos are also included in another psychology textbook now in production, to be published early next year. As for the writing, Mr. Hicks has written two novels and is currently working on a third. It goes without saying that since their arrival in Carmel in 1964, the "livin'" has been great.

Mr. Hicks' first novel is published by David McKay, Inc., and is titled, THE LONG WHIP. It is a historical novel laid in and around New Orleans in Civil War times. The research and writing of the book took more than two years and the result is an unusual combination of lusty action and adventure woven around little known historical facts concerning Black history.

Ben Franklin, the slave-hero of the story, grows up on a large cotton plantation in Northern Louisiana. On his first trip down river to New Orleans at age 19, he is bought by a wealthy, liberal Creole, Etienne Le Grand. Trained as a house servant and body guard, Ben is freed when the Civil War begins and becomes a moving force in the first all-Black regiment of volunteer soldiers ever formed in the South. The New Orleans Native Guard is made up predominantly of the "free men of colour" of that city. One thousand strong, they are trained and equipped by the free-Blacks and offer their services to Pres. Jefferson Davis. They are ignored, but with the fall of New Orleans early in the war, they are finally accepted by the Union forces under Adm. Farragut.

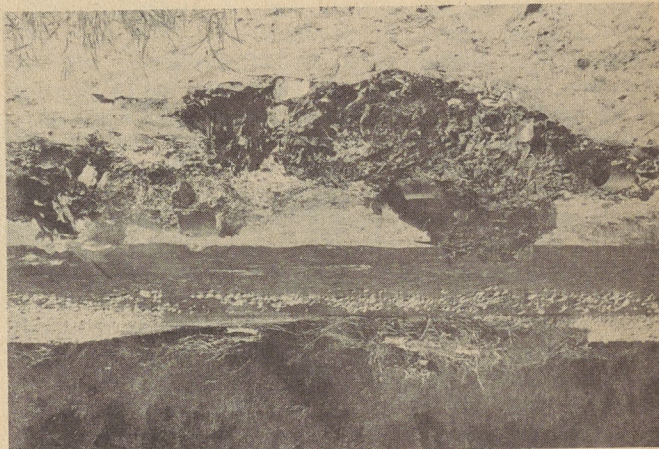
Dissatisfaction follows as it becomes obvious that the "Yankees" intend to use them as laborers and not soldiers. However, they are finally used as "first-wave cannon fodder" in the battle for Port Hudson. In spite of a military stalemate at Port Hudson, the Black troops prove their value as fighting men and distinguish themselves at other little known but violent engagements.

At Milliken's Bend, 600 Blacks and a few whites route 2000 Texans. At Ft. Pillow, Tenn., the Native Guard and several hundred Black Union troops are decimated by Gen. Forrest's Cavalry. And after the battle of Newmarket Heights, Black soldiers of the 2nd Louisiana Volunteers are awarded 12 Congressional Medals of Honor by President Lincoln.

Ben Franklin becomes the Colonel in Charge of the Native Guard and helps to write a courageous, if little known, chapter in the history of Black America.

The conflicts, the loves, the struggle for acceptance, and the frustrations of a "man of colour" form an exciting background for this story of a nation split by rebellion. The fictional characters are surrounded by such historical personalities as Union General Ben Butler, the "Beast of New Orleans", P.B.S. Pinchback, Louisiana's First Negro Governor, Marie Leveau, the "Voodoo Queen", Judah Benjamin, Jeff Davis's Secretary of State, Abraham Lincoln, U.S. Grant, Farragut, and many others.

The climax of THE LONG WHIP takes place in the city of New Orleans and revolves around the South's first "peaceful demonstration" by a militant Black minority over one hundred and ten years ago.



SCENIC POLLUTION? This picture, believe it or not, was taken in the Village area on what is generally known as the beautiful Carmel River. The dumping and burning of garbage along the river may not contribute much to air and water pollution, but enormously to scenic pollution. And as a prominent resident observed, Carmel Valley's biggest asset is its scenery. Photo by Aroby Colton.

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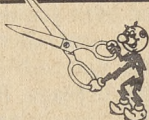
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Salute to the Flag	Jerry Argust
Invocation	Father Arthur Cunningham
Address of Welcome, Class President	Scott McGowan
"Then, Now, Later"	Michael Wellborn
"Opportunities"	Theodore Buck
"Midpoint"	Pamela Roberts
"Looking Ahead"	John Toldi
Song - "Climb Every Mountain," Rodgers and Hammerstein	Girls' Choir
	Eleanor Morrice Heidi Barmettler
	Marianne Cleary Sheree Nash
	Debbie Stauffer Joann Samuels
	Brenda Crabtree Robin Wilson
	Mary Scheid Heather Golden
	Deanetta Espinosa
"Through Four Years"	Kelley Goulding
"Climbing the Mountain"	Jeffrey Walker
"Education and Space"	Charles Mohler
"Progress"	Randa Smith
Honor Awards	Orville C. Rogers
	Principal, Middle School
Presentation of Class of 1969	Dr. Harris A. Taylor
Awarding of Certificates	Superintendent, Carmel Unified School District
	Clayton B. Neill, Jr.
	Member, Board of Education
Recessional	Middle School Band
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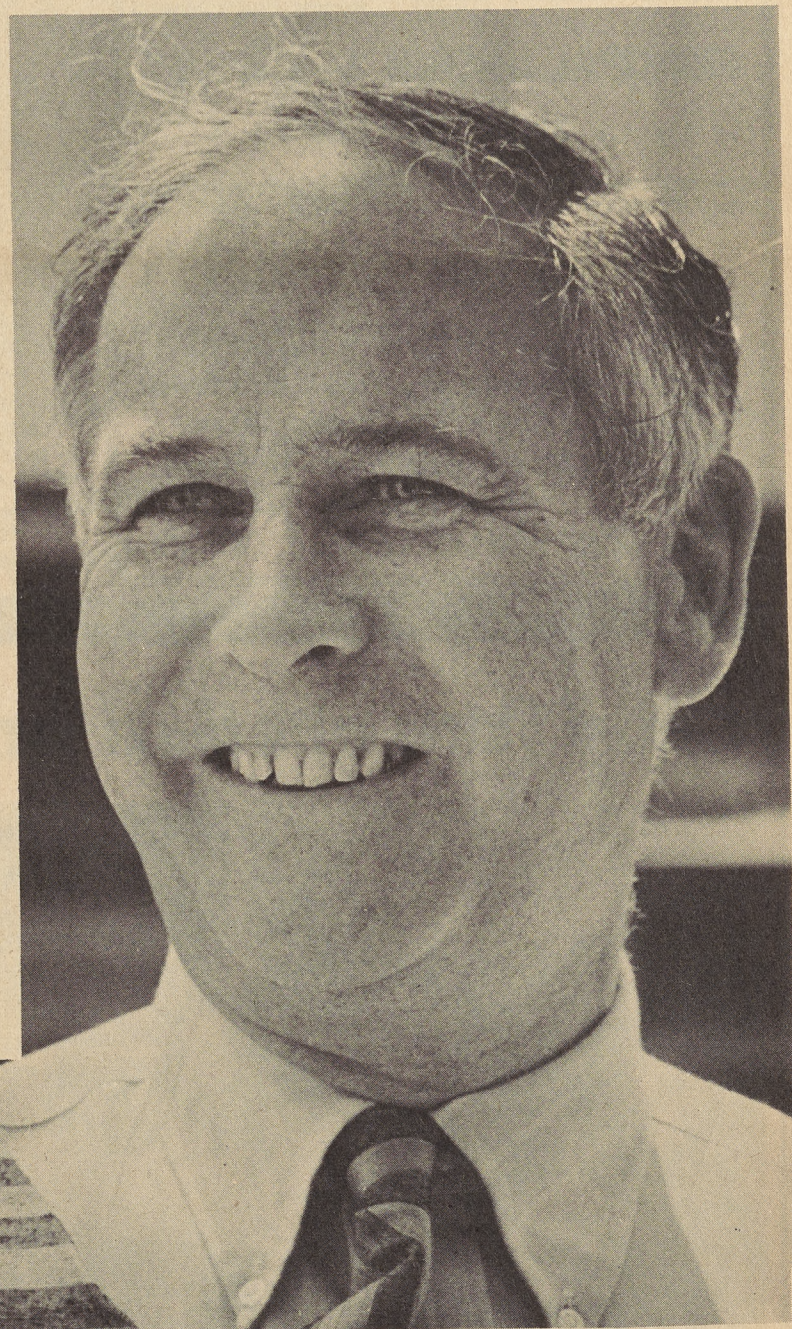
Read What Fred Farr Says About Our Current Problems of Campus Disorder

"Like most other citizens of Monterey County, I have been appalled by the actions of student radicals who have not only flagrantly destroyed property at our major universities but have done everything possible to disrupt our educational procedures. They have made it almost impossible for a majority of the serious-minded students to obtain a proper education. We can no longer tolerate this complete disrespect of our laws and of our codes of ethical conduct by these radical students. We must maintain law and order. Classes must continue.

"Discipline must once again be made a factor in student life. We must also know who on each college campus is responsible for carrying out this discipline.

"However, there is no question that the requests of serious students should be considered by our college administrators. Our young people have the ability to create new thoughts and ideas; these concepts deserve thoughtful approach. We must seek a system which provides for meaningful communication rather than violent confrontation. Students have a right to be heard. College administrators have a duty to listen.

"Having served on the Education Committee of our State Senate, when I return to Sacramento I will devote my best efforts in establishing these channels of communication."



Return Fred Farr to Sacramento, June 17

BI-PARTISAN FRED FARR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, EDWIN BLISS, TREASURER

PG&E appoints Ernest Hand to Monterey

Ernest H. Hand has been promoted to Manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Monterey District after having served as manager of the Santa Maria District for the past four years.

Hand, a 20 year PG&E employee, succeeds Thomas E. Riddle, Jr., who was appointed to head the Company's Diablo District at Concord in the San Francisco Bay Area after three years as manager in Monterey.

Leigh H. Smith, PG&E Coast Valleys Division manager headquartered at Salinas, said the two promotions will become effective July 1.

Prior to the Santa Maria position, Hand served as administrative assistant in Pacific Gas Transmission Company, a PG&E affiliate, at Spokane, Wash.

Active in civic affairs, Hand is a member of Rotary, the Santa Maria Press Club, the Elks, Santa Maria Valley Art Association, Allan Hancock College Boosters Club and Diablo Canyon Speakers Bureau. He served as a director of the Santa Barbara County Tax Association, Santa Barbara County Heart Association, Santa Barbara County United Fund and the Santa Maria Valley Developers.

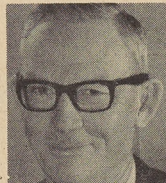
He is a past district vice chairman of the Mission Council of the Boy Scouts and served on the Salvation Army advisory board.

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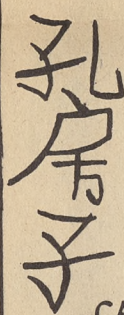
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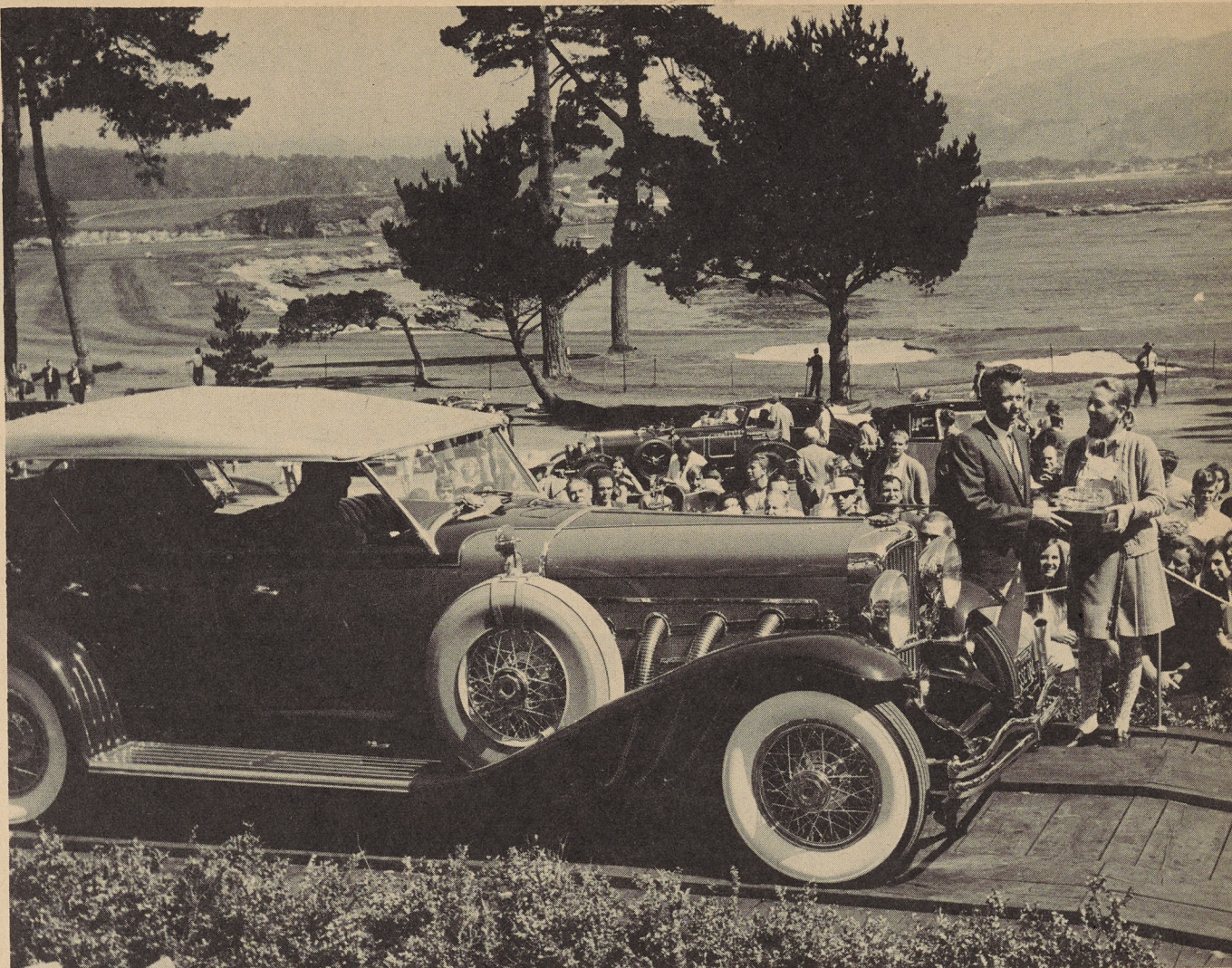
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Nolind, is Mrs. Will Shaw of Monterey. Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of the late Samuel F.B. Morse, founder of Del Monte Properties.
William C. Brooks Photo

1934 Dusenbergs wins top trophy at Concours

A 1934 Duesenberg J DC Phaeton, owned by J.B. Nethercutt of Los Angeles was awarded the Best of Show trophy in the Gwenn Graham Concours at Pebble Beach.

The eight cylinder Oak Moss Green and Chartreuse touring car was selected from more than ninety cars entered in the 19th annual concours, renamed this year to honor Mrs. Gwenn Graham, the long time publicity director at Pebble Beach and the creator of the concours theme.

The winning Duesenberg, originally costing \$26,000 has been completely restored and is valued at over \$80,000 by present collectors.

A post-war 1956 Rolls Royce Limousine, entered by Mr. and Mrs. William Geraghty, Los Altos, won the Lucius Beebe Memorial Trophy for the best Rolls Royce of the show. The 4-door black limousine was chosen over 15 competitors.

This year's Concours, held in front of Del Monte Lodge in near perfect weather, attracted some 4,500 spectators, who contributed over \$8050 to benefit the Community Hospital Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula.

A 1957 Mercedes 300 sedan, donated as a prize by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Harrington, Pebble Beach, was won by

Ben Grote, Carmel.

Among the winners by classes were - European Sports Cars to \$4000, first, Randall Reinstedt, Carmel, 1953 Jowett Jupiter Rdstr; and European Passenger Cars, first, Mrs. Philip Smith, Carmel, 1955 Mercedes Benz 220A.

Among the judges were Fred Talbot, Jr., Pebble Beach; Will Shaw, Carmel and Kevin Walsh, Carmel Valley.

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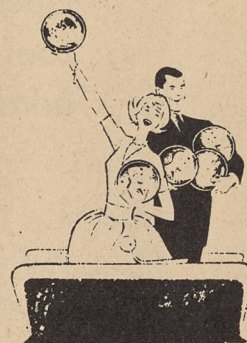
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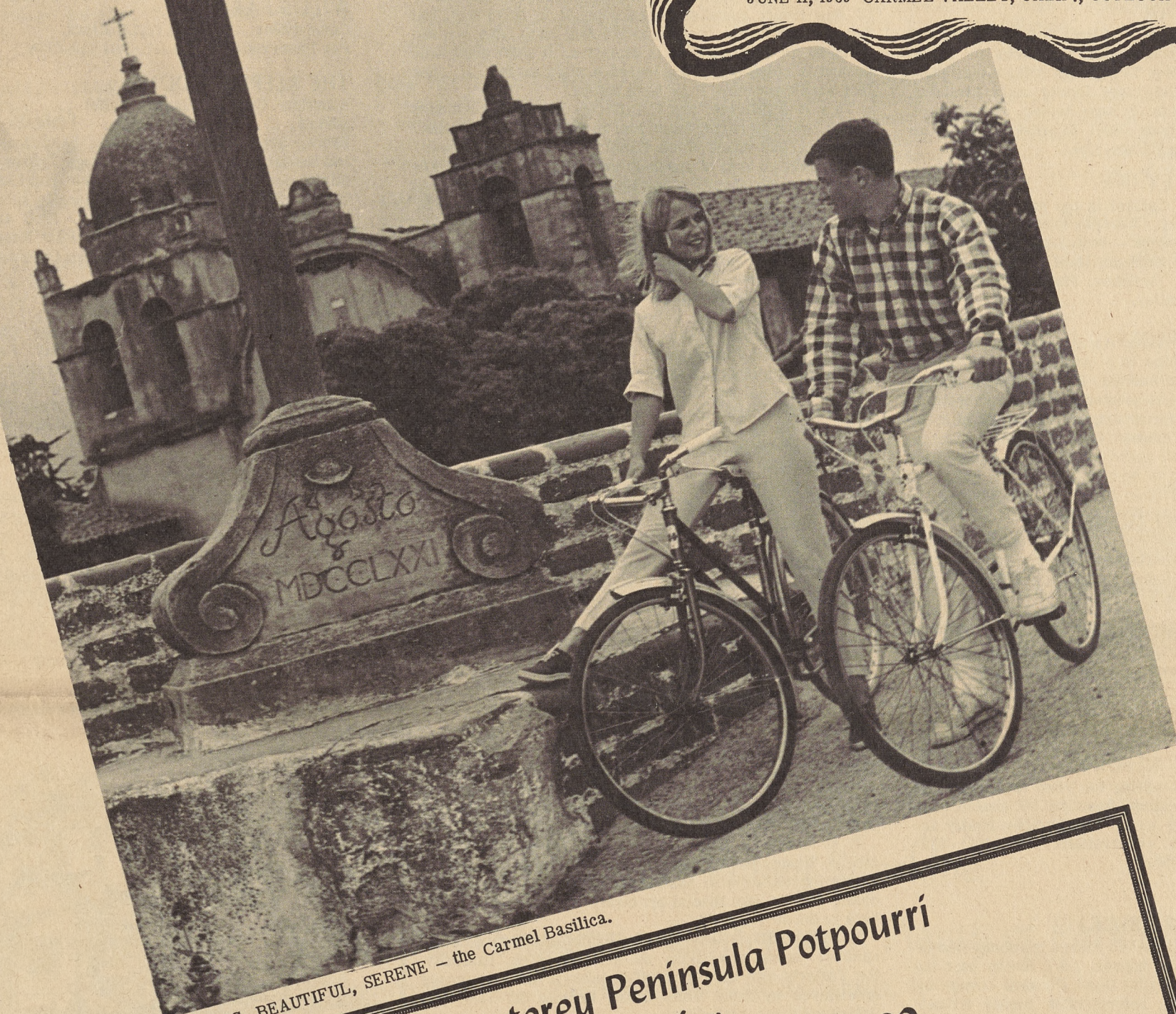
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HISTORIC, BEAUTIFUL, SERENE — the Carmel Basilica.

Monterey Peninsula Potpourri for June, July, August 1969

JUNE

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| 14-15 | Swallows Golf Tournament — Cypress Point—Pebble Beach | 13-27 | Matthew C. Jenkins Mercury Series — Stillwater Cove — Pebble Beach |
| 15-27 | Workshop Course in Color Slide Photography — Asilomar Conference Grounds — Pacific Grove | 18-27 | Bach Festival — Sunset Auditorium — Carmel Beach and Tennis Club Invitational Regatta |
| 15 | Father's Day North-South Team Matches — Pebble Beach | 19-20 | — Stillwater Cove — Pebble Beach |
| 21-22 | Golf Links — Amateur Golf Championship — California, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte Courses | 24-27 | Feast of Lanterns — Pacific Cove |
| 23-29 | | 25-26 | Member-Member Tournament — Spyglass Hill Course — Pebble Beach |

JULY

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| 4 | Fourth of July — INDEPENDENCE DAY!! |
| 4 | Annual Fireworks Display — Monterey Beach Area |
| 4-6 | Western National Morgan Horse Show — Fairgrounds — Monterey |
| 4-6 | Santanorama — Stillwater Cove — Pebble Beach |
| 4-6 | Celebrity Tennis Tournament — Beach & Tennis Club Courts — Pebble Beach |
| 4-6 | Obon Festival — Festival — Monterey |
| 10-13 | Artists Studio Open House — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art |

AUGUST

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| 1-3 | NCCA Public Links Championship — Spyglass Hill Course — Pebble Beach |
| 6-10 | Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show — Fairgrounds — Monterey |
| 13-17 | Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center — Pebble Beach |
| 23-24 | Trans-American Sedan Championship Race — SCRAM — Laguna Seca Track |
| 23-24 | Pebble Beach Dressage Championship — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center — Pebble Beach |
| 29-31 | 3-day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western American Cup — Pebble Beach |
| 30-31 | Labor Day Mercury Regatta — Stillwater Cove — Pebble Beach |
| 30-31 | 14th Annual Horse Show — Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club — Carmel Valley |

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MANY ARE THE SWIMMING POOLS — this one at Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

The Enchanted Garden

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

The cars trickle in off Route 1, up from Big Sur or down from Monterey, San Jose or even a place called San Francisco and head east on Carmel Valley Road and deeper into Carmel Valley.

Many tourists have placed it a short notch below the Garden of Eden, but always high on the list of peaceful, serene places. But traveling through once hardly does it justice: For the only real way to consume the beauty of this lovely paradise to to gaze at it, stare at it, and then you suddenly become aware that each time you see it there is difference. It is almost as if some giant hand pushed a ridge here, or cleared a vista there . . . one that wasn't anywhere to be seen before.

This is a different place. Different in that it is a hidden valley, tourists hardly know what to expect when they make that turn that takes them from the hub-bub of freeway traffic into an area of green-grassy hillsides, wild flowers which grow abundantly along the roadsides, and contented cattle and horses that just roam openly and don't belong to animal farms.

People don't come to this valley in search of neon-lights. If they do they are sadly-disappointed. But most don't. They have heard about this place, they have read about it, and now they come to give the Valley the "once over".

What is it that the Valley offers that other places on the famed Monterey Peninsula do not? Well, Monterey does offer its famed Fisherman's Wharf and Cannery Row, but so did John Steinbeck. And Pacific Grove does have Lover's Point and the gardens along Ocean View Boulevard. Carmel has even been called the Riviera of the United States, that's true. And the shops along and near Ocean Avenue are quaint and very Mediterranean.

Yet Carmel Valley is different — partly because it is remote, partly because it has not quite been shocked with the pollutants that man so casually throws about, partly because this garden has not fallen prey to land-hungry developers.

It is different because Carmel Valley is a community which really digs the quiet life. But digging the quiet life does not mean that the community is entirely shut off from the worldly scene.

Carmel Valley has its beautiful, scenic drives — the Valley Road and Laureles Grade. That's what really turns the people on. Perhaps there are other valleys. Grass Valley and the Napa Valley to the north have a beauty quite their own. And Death Valley to the south has been immortalized by our governor.

Yet, Carmel Valley has all these things — green grass turned golden through the summer sun, sloping hills and verdant mountains, trees — oak and eucalyptus and red birch and so many others, flowers, and sunlight, and blue skies even when the nearby coast is heavy with fog.

It is closeness that separates this Valley from all the others. Warm, gentle, soft wind-type closeness.

And the Valley also has its resorts, a tennis ranch, golf clubs, and its own special art theatre showing films dating back to the 30's and 40's.

The interestingly-architected White Oaks Theatre offers summer stock production as well as being, basically, the Valley's own answer to off-broadway. And Tantamount specializes in those films dating back to the time when Hollywood was a real glitter.

There are modest and becoming shopping centers sprouting up, but only for the sake of convenience (or maybe that's progress) and the Village itself offers many quaint and unusual shops and stores.

The hippies shall stay, for that too is progress, and they know a good thing when they see it. Besides, the Valley can turn you on to better trips than can any acid.

New things come in and old things go away. Joan Baez's Institute for the Study of Nonviolence has packed up and departed the Valley scene for the Palo Alto front.

But it is still the Valley, and it still is quiet, and restful, and peaceful and beautiful, unbelievably so. Because most people like it this way, it may never really change.

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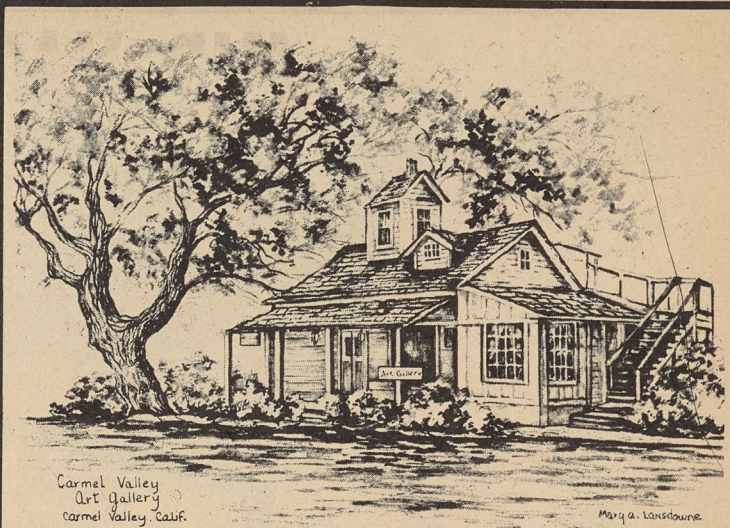
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Art Fiesta for children planned

The Plaza de Flores Art Fiesta in Carmel Valley Village will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, in the Pilot Road - del Fino Place area.

Sponsored by an association of del Fino Place and Pilot Road businessmen, the event hopes to enlist children of Carmel Valley in participation of an art show using any medium, or art-form, they find comfortable to work with.

Each entry should be marked with the child's name, age, grade, and school, and mounted on card-board (14" x 20"). The deadline for all art-work is June 26 at the Village Art Center on del Fino Place.

Awards will be made as follows: \$10 will be awarded to the first place winner, \$7.50 to the second place winner, and \$5.00 to the third place winner. Three honorable mentions of \$1.00 each will also be awarded.

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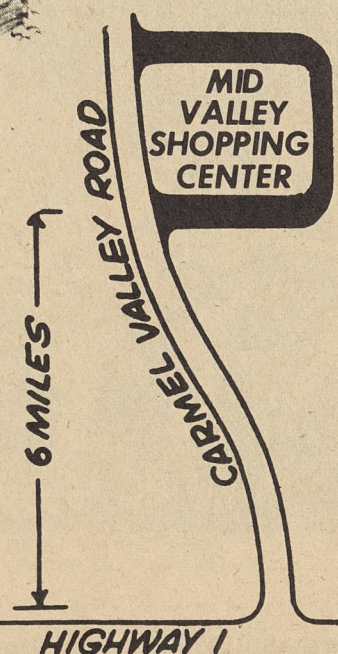


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Reynold Genest opens studio here

An interesting new sculptor's studio using an ancient art-form has opened in Carmel Valley's Bernadelli Square.

The studio, Le Francne Quebecois, a proverbial "hole-in-the-wall" situated next to the Golden Hearth Bakery in the Square, is owned and operated by the sculptor, Reynold Genest, a French-Canadian from Quebec.

Utilizing the "lost wax" process of casting, he works mostly in bronze. This art-form is a technique in which the original item is first sculptured in wax, then placed in a plaster-type mold, melted out of the mold in a kiln, and then replaced with molten bronze.

Genest has served as a trial apprentice in modern jewelry design, metalsmithing, professional architectural sculpting, and drafting. He has also

served as an apprentice in sculptor technology, art foundry, and moulding, as well as owning numerous art studios and tutoring in this field.

His work has been shown in various studios in the states including Feingarten Galleries in Los Angeles, Egg and Eye in Beverly Hills, the Can-nery Gallery on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, and the Habitat Gallery in Palm Springs.

Many of his bronze sculptures are most unique and in limited editions and involve a wide spectrum of subjects. "Eve Coming Out of Adam" and "D'Artagnan Waving Hat and Sword" are just two of the varied subjects Genest has undertaken.

Over the summer months he hopes to tutor at the Art Center if there are enough interested in this form and continue working with this "lost wax" technique.

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A special kind of living prevails in Carmel Valley

BY CHARLES SCHOMBS

It is not a very long hike from the hustle and bustle of the various Monterey coastline communities into the Valley, and once one finds himself among the golden summer fields he is aware that he is now a part of the Valley scene.

If he is a tourist he belongs, for tourism is one of the Valley's most productive industries. The scenery and magnificent climate inspire those travelers to venture into this part of Eden knowing that they can travel back out again if the desire to gaze at the Pacific overcomes them.

We are indeed lucky to have John Gardiner's tennis ranch among the oaks and eucalyptus. World renowned as being one of the best tennis clubs in the world, the clientele has become a legend because of their greatness or near-greatness.

If the tourist is in search of a fairway, with exquisite putting greens he can find "home" in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club which features home sites along the fairway, along with a fantastic tournament quality course.

But along with the tourist that enjoys the comfortable aspects of vacation living, is also that breed which desire the ruggedness of out-door life. It is not the out-doors of the city, but the out-doors with nature, back to the home-

land, and all that. Fishing and hunting are popular past-times as well as back packing through the back trails of the Los Padres Forest.

Either at the end of the fishing line, or taking aim of wild boar, all the areas are near, or in, the National Forest Lands, and experienced "guides and dogs" are available for hunting or for fishing for the steelhead, rainbow or German brown trout.

For those who wish to say in the Valley and cannot afford the day-to-day living expenses of owning their own home, or caring for it, Carmel Valley finds itself with two beautiful retirement homes. The Carmel Valley Manor and the Hacienda Carmel are both usually filled to capacity with persons "enjoying the climatic and cultural advantages of the area to the fullest".

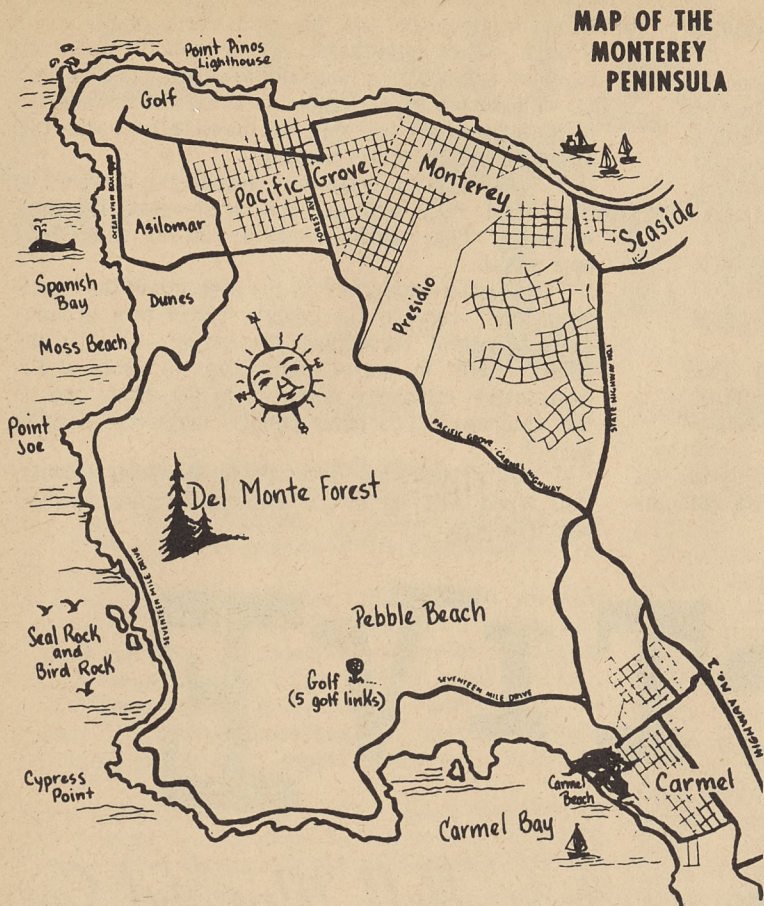
Carmel Valley offers everything that the big-cities offer. Well, almost anyway. The tourist won't find buses spewing exhaust, and the sweltering "big-city blues" do not pervade this closeness of hills, meadows, wildflowers, and cool, soft breezes. And yet, the city doesn't offer hills, or meadows either.

This is hardly a "hick" community. It is just quiet. And many restaurants offer a variety of fine food, and an atmosphere to go with it; and our resort motels are many, comfortable, friendly and inviting.

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The Theatre in the Valley

Carmel is an artist's colony, or so they say, and it is just possible that Carmel Valley could escape with just a little bit of the fame and publicity that Carmel endeavors to keep as its very own. Yet, if the Valley cannot sneak away with a little of that fame, then it can easily buy some on its own merit as an intellectually creative community interested in the various art-forms pervading the museums and art-shops as well as the theatre.

The White Oaks Theatre on Carmel Valley Road is a strangely shaped building constructed not only of bricks and mortar but also of hard work, and constructive awareness of the need for repertoire in the Valley. Organized in 1959, the producers are determined to develop an institution for the training of artists for the musical theatre, as well as a performing arts center.

Sally Hughes Church, after beginning in 1959 and performing productions in a barn, she became ill after a couple of seasons. At that time, Gale Peterson, co-founder of the project was serving in Germany. In 1964, Miss Church was on her feet, Mr. Peterson was out of the Army, and the theatre stood among the oaks on a sun-browned field only a few miles from the Pacific.

Seating only a few more than 200, the theatre is of a most ingenious and flexible design. It has two stages each with a revolve. The open floor in the center can be joined with the two stages to make a spacious playing area. The seats can be moved to form all sorts of theatres — arena, semicircle, proscenium.

The White Oaks Theatre is a recognized, non-profit organization with a desire to broaden cultural awareness through performance.

Since its inception the organization has performed extensively throughout the state of California.

As well as offering a musical season every summer at the theatre the performers with White Oaks range in age from 18 to 30 and come from states throughout the United States. At present, the company contains representatives from Hawaii, London, Los Angeles, Louisiana, and San Francisco.

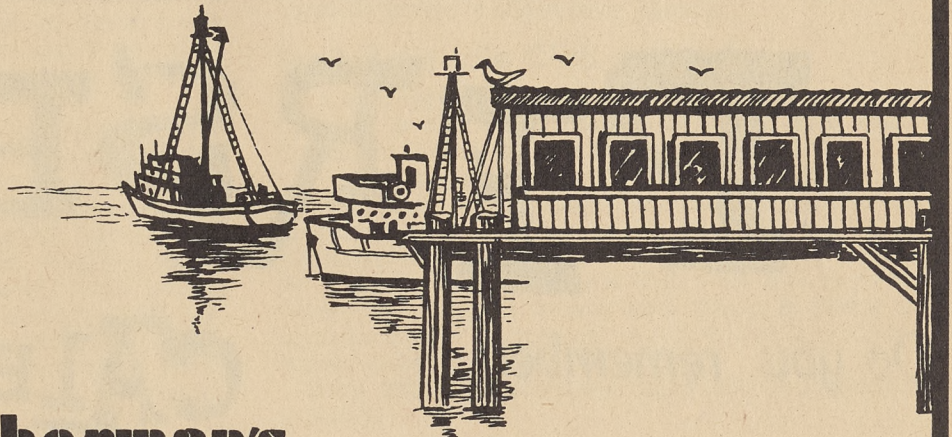
These young performers receive classes in voice, dance and drama at White Oaks while gaining experience by performing in as diverse a repertoire as possible.

From September '68 to May '69 the Theatre company has traveled 25,000 miles within the state of California and performs for an estimated audience of over 100,000. In addition to in-service performances during school hours, the company offers performances for civic and fraternal organizations.

This summer will see White Oaks opening on July 24 following a one months tour in the Clear Lake area. Three productions will be offered: "The Fantasticks", the smash off-Broadway sensation; "The Electric Music Hall '69", a new, original musical review; and "The Box of Seven Faces", a children's fantasy written by artistic director Gale Peterson.

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EDITORIAL

All Eyes on Monterey County

We doubt very much that Monterey County is waiting for our endorsement among the candidates in that important special election next Tuesday.

That being the case, as well as the fact that the editor is a newcomer, suggests that we make no endorsement. But we do endorse voting at the election; every qualified voter should, by all means, appear at the polls.

The eyes of California will be on Monterey County next Tuesday.

The State Assembly, as well as the Senate, is evenly divided. Our Assembly election will determine whether the Republicans have a majority (they now outnumber the Democrats 40 to 39), or whether the Democrats

will pull even, with 40 from each party.

Voters will bear this fact very much in mind when they mark their ballots.

Those who believe strongly in political responsibility, since there is a Republican administration in office, may wish to vote for a Republican. With a majority, they then must assume the discredit as well as the credit, for the fortunes at Sacramento. Even Democrats may give considerable thought to this fact of political life.

While there are five candidates, there is little doubt that the race is between the two "endorsed" candidates — Republican Bob Wood and Democrat Fred Farr.

Fortunately for the county, both are very able men, and either would fill the seat left vacant by the tragic death of Alan Pattee with great competence.

Farr has a lot of things going for him. Not only is he a former state senator with a splendid record, but he is the only Democrat on the ballot.

Wood has the all-out support of the county Republican organization, and the kind words of Governor Reagan hasn't hurt him.....nor has the endorsement of some of the larger newspapers. But he isn't as well known in the Peninsula area, and he is bound to be harmed by the split on many ballots, with two other Republicans also running.

If one were to make any forecasts, it would be that Fred Farr will get the most votes, but not a majority. This would mean a run-off with Wood next month.

The biggest intangible is the strength of the "conservative" vote in the county. There is a groundswell apparent throughout the nation — mostly the public's only means of expressing its wrath at the destructive militancy going on in the cities and on the campuses. Too many people "have had it up to here."

If this groundswell develops in Monterey County, Bob Wood will be swept home a decisive winner next Tuesday.

PERSPECTIVE

Do you remember....

TEN YEARS AGO

MRS. CRESTON CROCKETT, Community Center board president, and Mrs. Ray Ellis of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, headed a steering committee to study the possibility of a community swimming pool in the Valley.

LEE CROWE of the Lower Valley was elected to the board of directors of the Carmel Beach Festival.

REMEMBER VIRGIL PARTCH? Remember Jack Paar? Well, they got together on Paar's late night T.V. show.

FIVE YEARS AGO

FIVE VALLEYITES were given citations for services to the Red Cross at the annual meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter: Chip Collins, Donald Cummings Jr., Richard McKenzie, Arthur T. Berquist and Merle Murphy received the citations.

FOUR DESERVING sixth graders from Tularcitos received Kiwanis dictionaries from school principal and Kiwanis president, Bill Malleck. The dictionaries were presented to Linda Smith for maintaining a superior standard in effort, Sharon Groves for girl's high scholarship, Jean Whiteman for good citizenship and Louis Broadhead for high scholarship.

ONE YEAR AGO

CARMEL HIGH'S GYMNASIUM was named by the Carmel School District Trustees after Donald Craig, well-known Spanish teacher and civic leader who retired after 28 years service because of illness.

Book Fund Scholarships awarded

The Carmel Republican Women's Club has established book fund scholarships to be awarded annually to a graduate senior from the high schools of Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside.

This year's awards were presented in the memory of the deceased Alan G. Pattee, long-time Assemblyman of Monterey County. An awards committee in each school selected the names of top students whose interest was in the field of political science.

The winners were Karen Busic of Carmel High, Richard Revair of Monterey High, Robert Henderson of Pacific Grove High and Helen Towber of Seaside High.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

"Viva Zapata", Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn, 1952, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

"Viva Zapata", Marlon Brando and Anthony Quinn, 1952, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Open meeting of Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, 7:30, Community Youth Center

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

"Me and Thee", Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Born Yesterday", Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Carmel Valley Community Chapel holds family picnic at Water Works following 10:00 service. Children should wear picnic clothes. The festivities will continue through the afternoon till 4:30

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

"Heller in Pink Tights", Sophia Loren, Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.

BRANSON EXPRESSES STRONG SUPPORT FOR BOB WOOD

Supervisor Willard Branson today called for the election of Bob Wood in the June 17th Special Election to fill the Assembly seat vacated by the death of Alan Pattee.

Branson said Wood's "devotion to people" and "never-ending work" on the problems of Monterey County would ensure the best representation in Sacramento.

"He is one hard-working man," Branson said, "on behalf of all the people. He has traveled from Greenfield many times to work with me and interested citizens of the Black community in Seaside — during the time when no one else was meeting with them."

"I know him to be a man who tries to understand our problems — and who has respect for the dignity of man."

Branson continued, "I'm selfish enough to want our Assemblyman to represent Monterey County — not just a party. So it's easy for me to give full support to Bob Wood and to ask others to support him."

POSITION PAPERS

Wood has issued several position papers.

On tax reform he pledged his support to proposals which would "reduce residential property taxes by over 50%", and tax agricultural land "only on the basis of agricultural use."

Wood said Governor Reagan's tax reform program "would provide an honest, fair and equitable tax structure" which would "significantly reduce" residential property taxes.

"Since 1963, the size of California's county welfare staffs has doubled, administrative costs have tripled, and the welfare rolls have increased 100 percent."

Wood said that "welfare must solve, rather than perpetuate, the poverty and hopelessness" of the needy.

On Local Education, he pledged support of Gov. Reagan's school financing proposals which, Wood said, "would reduce the burden on the residential property taxpayer by approximately 50%."

Wood, who was a member of the Greenfield Elementary School Board for ten years, said he would "fight for the principle of autonomy for local school districts."

Some of the questions state legislators must consider, Wood said, are the choice of textbooks for students, improving achievement levels and "upgrading the general quality of education in local school systems."

Andy Huff Memorial Garden to be created on Ford Road

As a living memorial to their son, Andy, who died in 1965, Boyd and Martha Huff of 32 Laurel Drive have given a garden to Carmel Valley to be located on Ford Road at the entrance to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Because the Huffs wished to do something in which would add beauty to Carmel Valley and thus provide a truly living memorial to their son who had enjoyed the out-of-doors and the activities of youth as a Scout and as a boy, a garden was decided upon.

Mrs. Huff is selecting the plants with the assistance of Mrs. Salih Mehdy of the Oleander Shop who has prepared the garden design. A bronze plaque attached to natural stone will serve as a memorial to Andy Huff.

A special fund will be set up to insure the maintenance and continuing beauty of this spot. Friends wishing to make contributions to this fund should send them to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Box 124, with a special note stating that it is for the Andy Huff memorial. A letter will be sent to Boyd and Martha Huff acknowledging receipt of the donation and the name of the donor.

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"The Star Spangled Banner"	Graduates and Audience
Valedictorian	Douglass Jane Forbes
— "The Giving Generation"	
Presentation of the Class Gift	Donald E. Campbell Jr. Class Vice President
Presentation of the Class of 1969	Mr. Arthur J. Gumbrell Principal
Gold C Awards	Dr. Harris A. Taylor District Superintendent
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Richard T. Wilsdon Board of Education
Benediction	The Rev. Arthur L. Cunningham
Recessional — "Fanfare and Recessional"	Band
— Polyhar	

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LEISURE TIMES

Kiwanians hear talk on rodeo

The weekly meeting of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis club was held at the Rippling River Resort (as it is every Tuesday) with Brian Finegan, a Salinas attorney and member of the speakers bureau of the California Rodeo, as guest speaker.

Speaking on the topic, "Rodeo, what's it to you with emphasis on the you" he recalled nostalgically the days in his young life when the rodeo was the center of interest as well as being a very large part of small town life. Others find their interest in the cowboy centered about his individuality and independence and still others find their interest solely in the sport aspect of the rodeo competition.

Visitors at the meeting were Bob Broyles of Monterey and Duke Dane of So. Pasadena as well as Ned Holmgren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, and Ken Fuller of Los Angeles.

Tularcitos youngsters attend opera

A clear, warm, sunny day found a group of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students at Tularcitos Elementary School enjoying the San Francisco Opera House in San Francisco on Friday.

Organized by the choir, the students left Tularcitos at 3 p.m. and arrived in San Francisco by charter bus in time for snacks at a drive-in, a short tour of the waterfront and an 8:00 p.m. curtain time for the Puccini opera, "La Rondine".

The trip was a huge success in every way with people at the Opera House unable to believe the superb behavior of the group. All arrived home in good shape at 1:30 a.m.

Those students attending were Coral Armstrong, Michael Battaro, Cathy Blevins, Lee Beehme, Isabel Collas, Marlene Collas, Mary Coughlin, Rene Coughlin, Sherri Evans, Jeff Fields, Michael Furmanski, Diane Golden, Terri Harber, Vicki Harber, Debbie Huszagh, Geoff Lee, Steven Littlewood, Bernd Lucas, Karne Lucas, Nicki Nedeff, Kathy Platter, Sidney Read, Cindy Shepherd, Beccy Sweet, Bruce Walsh, Katie Walsh, Barbara Woods and Blanca Zarazua.

Serving in the capacity as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farr (music instructor), Mr. and Mrs. Mitko Nedeff, Mrs. Frances Raymond, Mrs. Barbara Blevins, Mrs. Rene Coughlin, Mrs. Grace Evans, Mrs. Ruby Golden, Mrs. Bonnie Shepherd and Mrs. Silvia Sweet.

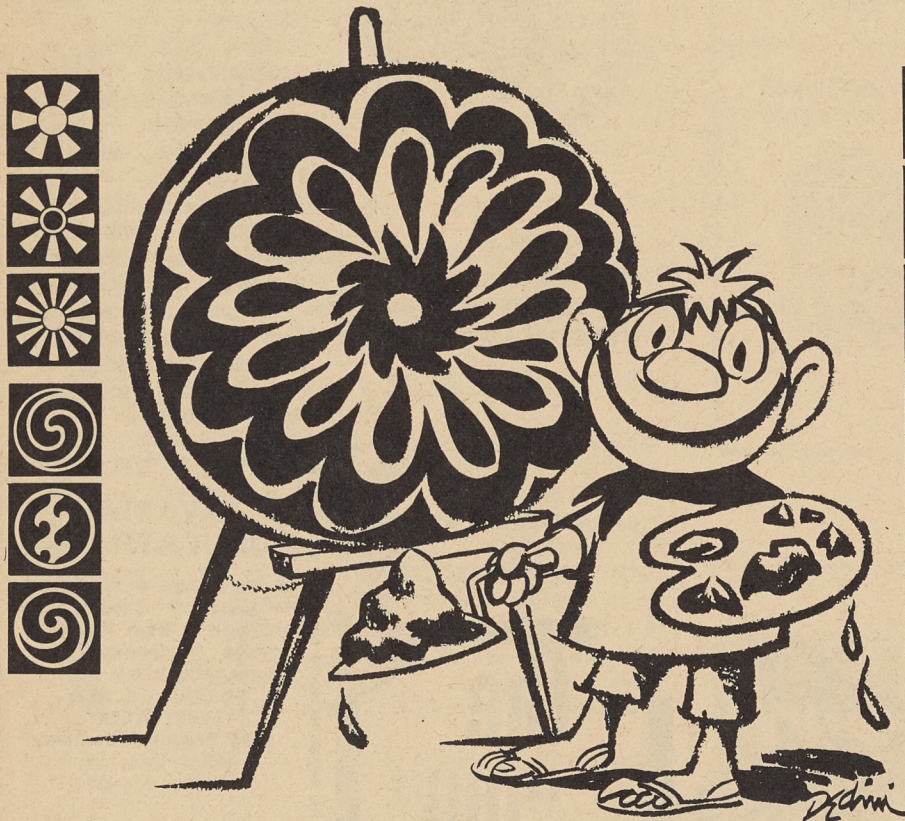
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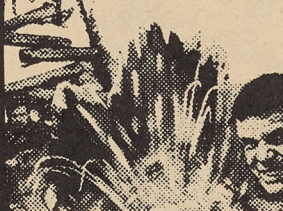
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Youth Center elects new directors

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors, Lyde Mink, Gale Buche, Barbara Belleci, Bob Hebert, Vic Harber and Jack Taylor were elected as new members to the board.

Continuing as Director of the Youth Center and President of the Board is Gordon Harlander, with Kathy Sherman serving as newly installed vice-president, Lois Deal continuing as secretary and Lory Swiess as treasurer.

Joyce Oross and Jack Taylor will be co-chairmen of the Programs Committee, Gale Buche will become the chairman of the Finance Committee and Dr. Al Holine continues as chairman of the facilities committee.

As well as serving in the capacity of new board members, Bob Hebert will handle public relations and publicity, while Lyde Mink becomes chairman of the next Festival of the Grape.

The 15-member board is responsible for the management of the Youth Center facilities and programs, and meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Youth Center at 8:00 p.m. The members of the community are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Trail & Saddle Club to meet

An open meeting of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will be held on Saturday at 7:30 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road.

A color film, narrated by James Cagney, entitled "The Morgan Horse" will be shown along with other pictures and an interesting presentation on this distinctive and versatile American breed of horse. The presentation, made by the Northern California Horse Club which also hosts the Golden West National Morgan Horse Show to be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on July 4, 5 and 6, is another feature in the club's program.

There will be no admission charge and the community is invited.

"DUGOUT NEWS"

LIONS 17, TIGERS 3

Lions - 17R - 8H - 2E Tigers - 3R - 2H - 3E
WP - Jeff Hall LP - Mark Lyons

3BH - David Morris (L), Jeff Hall (L); 2BH - Mark Siino (L), Kelly Bowser (L), Mark Lyons (T); 1B - Ed Canadas 2-(L), David Sparkle 2-(L), Matt Sherman (T).

GIANTS 7, VOLUNTEERS 6

Giants - 7R - 5H - 3E Volunteers - 6R - 10H - 3E
WP - Scott McKenzie LP - Jim Smith

3BH - Jim Giodano (G); 2BH - Kim Kvenild (G), Bryan Harris (V), Sergio Villarreal (V); 1B - Bill Neidinger (G), Steve Polson (G), Kvenild (G), Rudy Avila 2-(V), Villarreal 2-(V), Jim Smith (V), Mark Fuller (V), Harris (V), Mario Avila (V).

GIANTS 7, TIGERS 5

Giants - 7R - 8H - 2E Tigers - 5R - 7H - 2E
WP - Mike Busick LP - Jim Reimer

HR - Mike Busick (G); 3BH - Jim Reimer (T); 2BH - Greg Fries (T), Busick (G), Kim Kvenild 2-(G); 1B - Ian Craid (T), Fries (T), Reimer (T), Matt Sherman (T), Richard Dubbs (T), Bill Neidinger 2-(G), Laurent Longfellow (G), Scott McKenzie (G).

VOLUNTEERS 9, LIONS 0

Volunteers - 9R - 6H - 2E Lions - 0R - 4H - 2E
WP - Bob Egli LP - Richard Ferris

2BH - Rudy Avila (V), Bob Egli 2-(V), Larry Ocampo (V); 1B - Avila (V), Sergio Villarreal (V), David Morris 2-(L), Jeff Hall (L), David Sparkle (L).



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Stars to sing at Country Music Festival

Twenty-five of the nation's top country-western and Grand Old Opry stars will take part in the "Salinas Big Week Country Music Festival" to be held at the California Rodeo Grounds in Salinas on July 12 and 13 with performances beginning at 2 p.m.

The country music festival is being held for the first time in Salinas and kicks off Big Week, climaxed by the California Rodeo July 17 to 20.

Headliners who will perform during the two-day festival include well known stars Buck Owens, Conway Twitty, Mollie Bee, Ernest Tubbs, the Glaser Brothers, Henson Cargill, Charlie Loyvin, Johnny Paycheck, Jerry Wallace, Johnny Bond, Merle Travis, Jimmy Doyle, Freddie Hart, Jim Alley, Susan Raye, Bobby Helms, Dave Dudley, Kenny Price, Cal Smith, Rose Maddox, Billy Parker, Johnny Darrell, Marcy Dickerson, Archie Campbell, and Lorene Mann.

Tickets for the Salinas Big Week Country Festival will be on sale beginning June 16 at Downtown Center Box Office, San Francisco; Sherman Clay Box Office, Oakland; San Jose Box Office, San Jose; Central Box Office, Carmel; ABC Music Company, Monterey; Gadsby's Music Company, Salinas.

Adult tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5 each. Youth tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4.

Cannonball to appear at Jazz Festival

The Cannonball Adderly Quintet has been signed to perform at the Twelfth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, September 19, 20, 21, according to Jimmy Lyons, Festival General Manager.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is held in the 7000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. It consists of five concerts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Adderly Quintet, led by its ebullient alto saxophone star, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and featuring his brother Nat Adderly on cornet, will perform during the Festival's Sunday evening concert, September 21.

General Manager Lyons also announced that individual members of the Adderly group will perform in other musical contexts during the Festival weekend.

Other members of the Quintet are: Joe Zawinul, piano, Victor Gaskin, bass; and Roy McCurdy, drums.

Other jazz artists for the Sunday evening Festival concert as well as for the other four concerts will be announced soon, according to Lyons.

The Cannonball Adderly Quintet has a widespread following, including pop, rhythm and blues, and jazz fans.

"Cannonball" and Nat are part of a musical family in Florida. Their father at one time had been a well-known jazz cornetist.

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35 Carmel High Seniors on 1969 Honors List

For scholarship and special achievement in a variety of fields, 35 members of the 1969 graduating class at Carmel High School were placed on the honors list. A picture of 28 of the group was published in last week's Outlook.

Their individual achievements are as follows:

PATRICIA BALLENTINE — University of California, Berkeley, Alumni Scholarship; California State Scholarship; Diamond Scholarship pin.

JAMES BENNETT — Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Social Science; Monterey Elks Club Scholarship.

DEBORAH BERRY — Carmel High School Drama Scholarship.

CAROL BIGGS — California State Scholarship.

LINDSAY BROBERG — National Merit Letter of Commendation.

KAREN BUSIC — University of California, San Diego, Scholarship; California State Scholarship; Carmel Republican Women's Club Book Scholarship.

DONALD E. CAMPBELL, JR. — Don Craig Foreign Language Scholarship.

GAYLE CAMPBELL — Tau Mu Sorority Scholarship; National School Orchestra Award; Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship.

JOHN CARSTENSEN — National Merit Letter of Commendation.

SHERRY CHAPMAN — Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Business.

NANCY COSS — Carmel High School Scholarship.

SHEILA DAVISON — Carmel High School Scholarship.

MARK ENGSTROM — National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

DOUGLASS JANE FORBES — PG&E Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Honors at Entrance, University of California, Santa Cruz; National Merit Letter of Commendation; California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Foreign Language; Valedictorian.

PHILIP GOULDING — California Savings & Loan Outstanding Student Award.

TATIANA GRANOFF — California State Scholarship; National Merit Letter of Commendation; California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Plaque, Liberal Arts.

NICOLETTE HARIRI — National School Choral Award; Bank of America Plaque, Fine Arts.

GLENDIA HENDRIX — Marianne Ansel Lowry Grant in Performing Arts; Bank of America Achievement Award, Certificate in Drama.

CONSTANCE HOOD — Diamond Scholarship pin.

ANN HOUSTON — National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in English.

TAMARA LIGHTHALL — Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Carmel Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Carmel High School Scholarship; Carmel Permanent Scholarship Fund Scholarship.

TIMOTHY MCCARTHY — California State Scholarship; finalist, Annual High School Physics Symposium, University of Santa Clara; Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Laboratory Science.

LAUREN MEKLEJOHN — Carmel High School Scholarship.

JAMES RUTLEDGE — John Philip Souza Band Award; Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Music.

ELLEN SEEBURGER — National Merit Letter of Commendation; California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin.

RAMON SHOREY — Bank of America Plaque in Vocational Arts.

ATHENA SHUDE — Honors at Entrance, University of California, Los Angeles; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer; Diamond Scholarship pin; Salutatorian; A.F.S. student in Argentina, second semester.

JACQUELINE SMITHSON — California State Scholarship; Carmel High School Scholarship.

JUDITH SNYDER — Occidental College Scholarship; California State Scholarship; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Carmel High School Scholarship.

ANTONY TERSOL — California State Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship finalist; First place, Annual High School Physics Symposium at the University of Santa Clara; Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Mathematics Association of America Award; Diamond Scholarship pin; Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Mathematics; Carmel High School Scholarship.

BARBARA TUCKER — American Waterworks Foundation Scholarship.

DOUGLAS UPDIKE — Monterey Peninsula JC's Donald M. Craig Award.

MATTHEW WARD — Carmel High School Scholarship.

MELISSA WILLIAMS — Bank of America Achievement Award — Certificate in Art.

BRUCE WINKLER — Athletic Scholarship, University of Santa Clara.

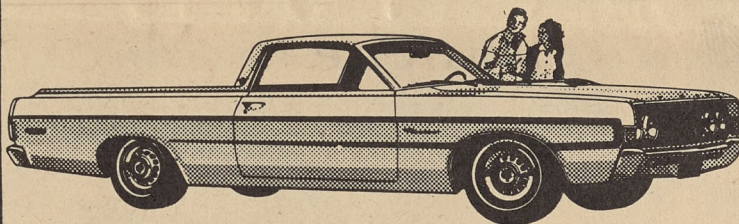
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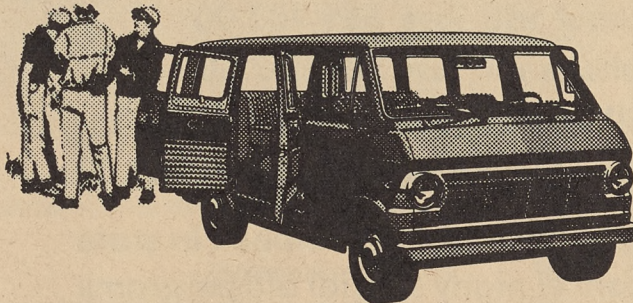


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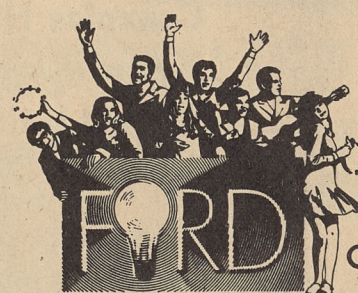
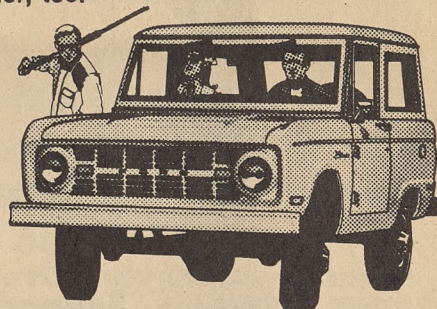
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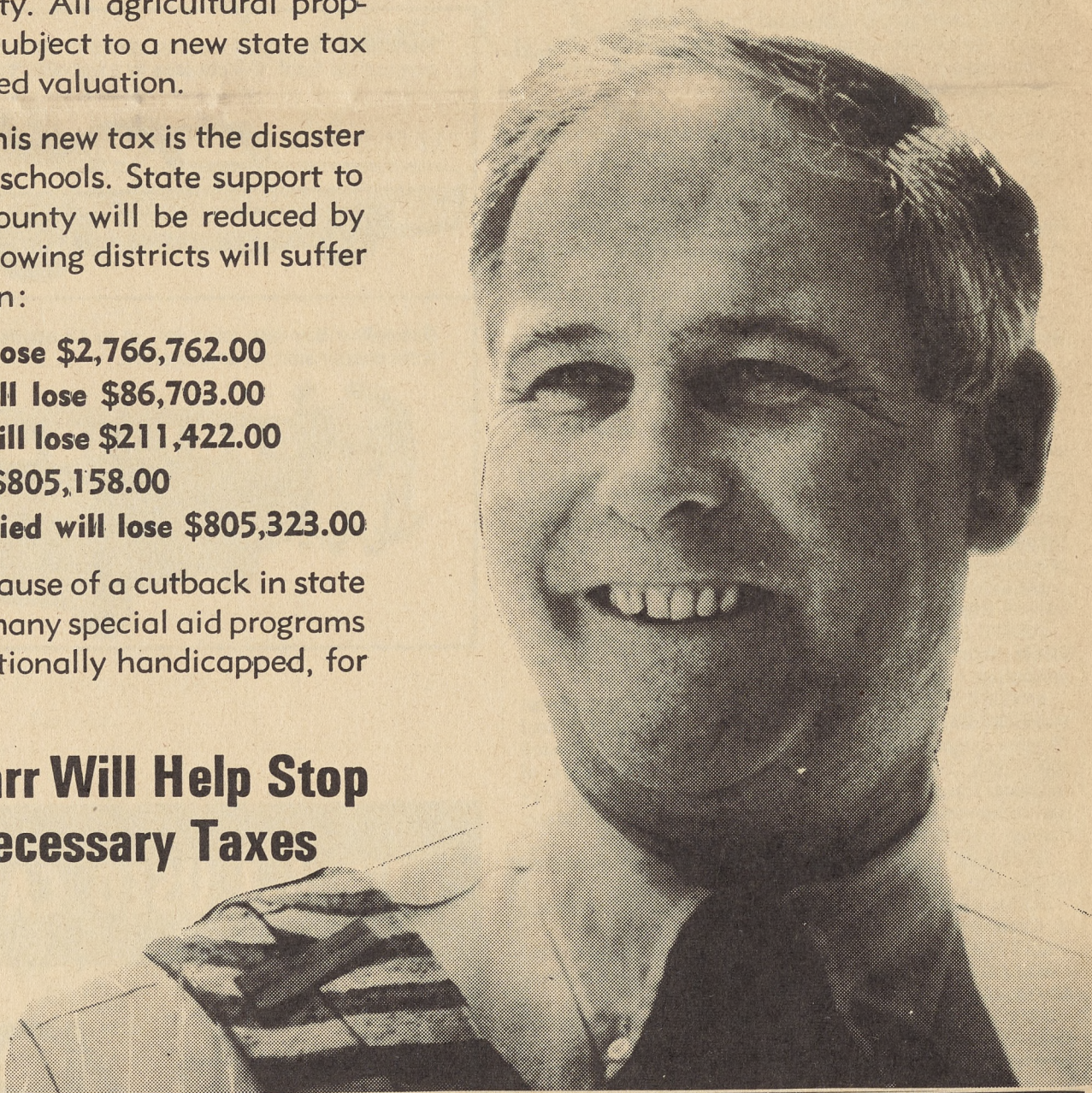
Hartnell Junior College will lose \$211,422.00

Carmel Unified will lose \$805,158.00

Monterey Peninsula Unified will lose \$805,323.00

In addition, many districts, because of a cutback in state support, would have to cancel many special aid programs for the gifted, retarded, educationally handicapped, for remedial reading, etc.

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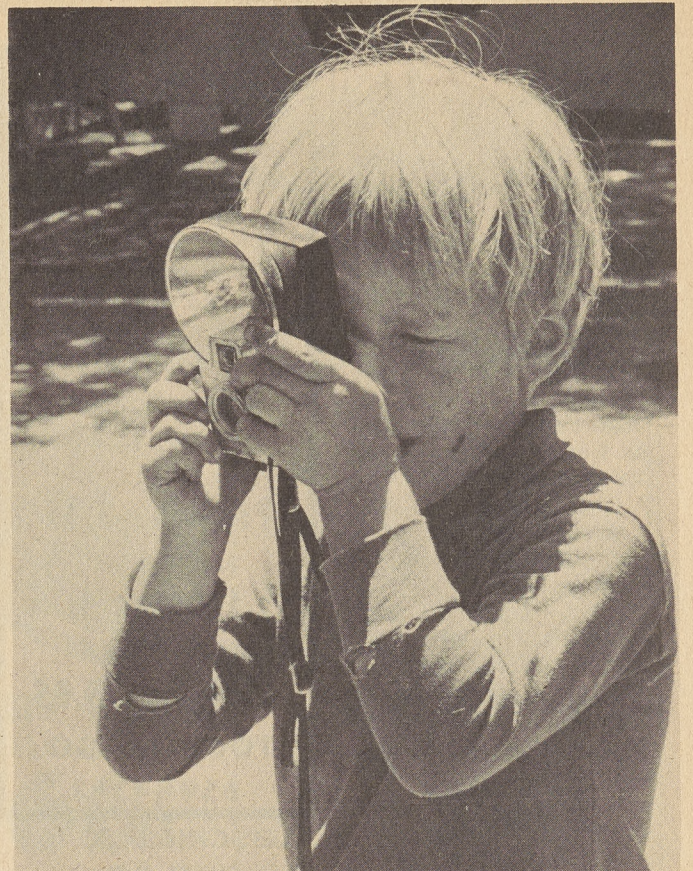
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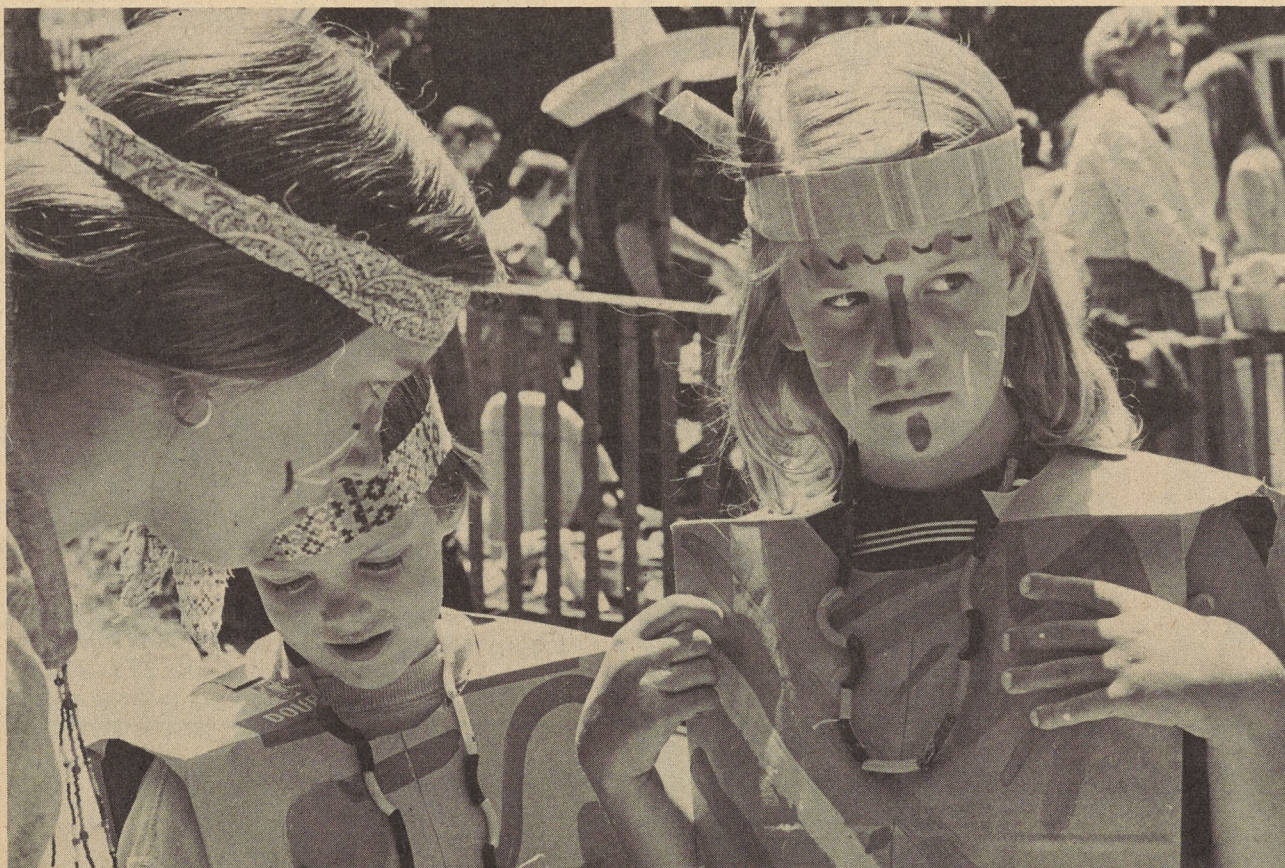


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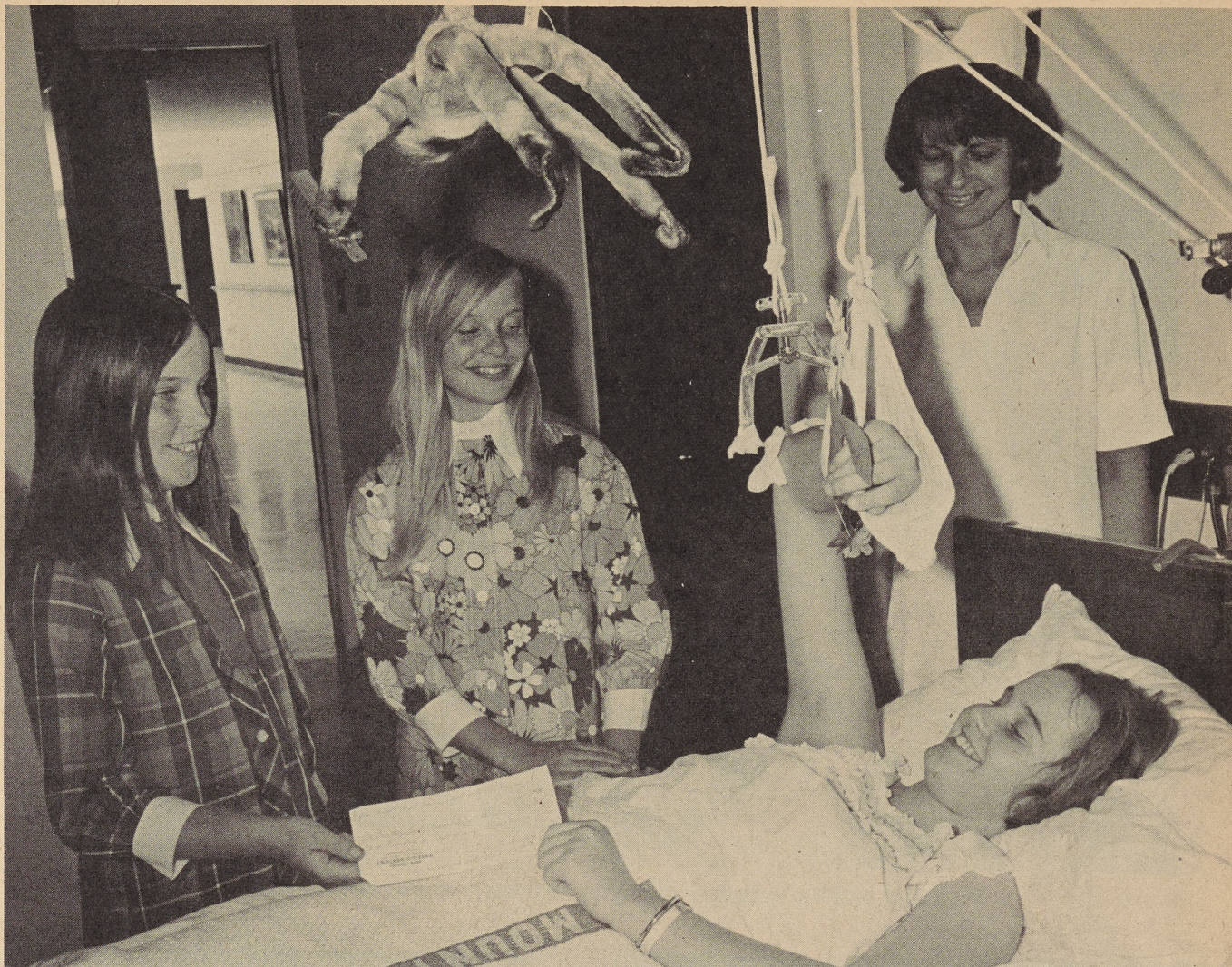
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on is nurse Maureen Peters of Monterey. Last year the Winter Dancing Class donated \$1250 to the hospital. Mimi and Amy are the daughters of Mrs. Marcus J. Bommersbach. Sharyl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sawyer. That friend hanging from Sharyl's traction gear is a stuffed spider.

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Mrs. Myron Hayward to head Carmel Woman's Club

At its annual meeting on June 2, Mrs. Myron Hayward was elected president of the Carmel Woman's Club for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. I. Norman Downer, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Robert Banister, recording secretary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ashley Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. H.A. Prince; Mrs. Raymond Mapstead, chairman of Ways and Means; Mrs. Ruth File, Hospitality chairman; Mrs. Newton R. Wise, House Chairman; Mrs. Charles Kasch, Publicity chairman; Mrs. John Clymer, Cards chairman; Mrs. J.C. Hale, chairman of Book Section; Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, House and Garden Chairman and Mrs. Roy Vosseler, Chairman of Flower Arrangements. Mrs. Davenport Denbo and Mrs. E.M. Porter were named to serve on the next Nominating Committee.

The report for the above slate of officers was presented by Mrs. E.W. Murphy, chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. John Caldwell, Miss

Marion W. Stevens and Mrs. Charles Kasch.

In her report as retiring president of the club, Miss Ianthe Densmore listed the outstanding activities and philanthropies during the past year. The annual reports of the retiring officers and the election of officers followed a buffet salad and sandwich luncheon.



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CARMEL VALLEY LIONS WORK FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

BY CHARLES C. SCHOMBS

Many people are unfamiliar with the work carried on by the Lions Club and some are not fully aware that such an organization exists for the betterment of the community as well as for the fellowship and enjoyment received by its members.

Carmel Valley Lions Club was organized in 1964 under sponsorship of the Carmel Lions with direction coming from International Counsellors Tony August, Dr. William Coughlin and Dr. Frank Granite assisted by Clyde Hitchcock. Hitchcock, a Lion since 1952 and resident of Carmel Valley as well as one time owner of the Adobe Oaks Motel, accepted a position as director, having already been president of the Sacramento Lions.

After four years on the district governors cabinet, he was nominated in 1968 as a candidate for District Governor by the Carmel Valley Lions. Though he lost by one vote, the "accomplishment of such a young club as Carmel Valley sponsoring a candidate is indeed an honor — win or lose," he said. The Carmel Valley club came home as one of the most respected clubs in the district after conducting a high level, clean campaign at Hoberg's on May 31.

The Lions have been active in a number of community projects in the Valley as well as across the nation. Lions clubs have a complete community activities program.

Although much of their involvement is founded in such areas as agriculture, citizenship and patriotism, education, health and welfare, it is in the area of sight conservation and work for the blind that the Lions find their greatest field of endeavor.

SPONSOR WHITE CANE DAY

The Carmel Valley club has, each year, with great success, conducted a "White Cane Day" for sight conservation funds, and are members of the Children's Eye Foundation — offering eye care of almost any scope to needy persons recommended by the Carmel Valley chapter. They have purchased many pairs of glasses for school children and have assisted in several hospital cases for eye surgery.

The purpose of a Lions Club is more than good fellowship and club social life, "important though it may be". It is to recognize community needs and develop means of meeting them, either through its own effort or in cooperation with other agencies.

In the past the Valley Lions Club, through various projects has collected upwards of \$1500 from Valley residents, returning that money to programs benefiting the community with much going to support the Community Youth Center. They have also supported such organizations as the "Up With People" groups which sprang up across the country two years ago under the guidance of Moral-ReArmament, the Y.M.C.A., the Little League and other youth groups.

On May 26 and 27, the local Lions held their first annual "Carmel Valley Lions Flag Day" with Mr. Hitchcock as chairman and John G. Koon and Donald Laird as co-chairman.

At a board meeting held in May, the gift of an American flag to each child in kindergarten through 6th grades was approved. The original idea for this event was conceived by a kindergarten teacher in Cupertino, Mrs. Albert Richter, wife of Lions International 4-C6 cabinet secretary, Albert J. Richter.

The Lions Club of Carmel Valley distributed over 700 American flags and cards explaining the flag to Valley children. All costs for the project were borne by the Carmel Valley Lions.

HOPE IDEA SPREADS

Regarding this endeavor, Clyde Hitchcock has stated, "It is the hope of the Carmel Valley Lions that in the near future, every Lions Club in the United States will have the presentation of flags to the children of their communities as an annual event, and that the youth receiving the flags will have a better understanding of his country and that the flag is something special, to be respected and treasured."

"Patriotism, like religion, can be instilled at an early age and stick, and maybe overcome some of the flag burning and disrespect we have today," he continued.

Literally hundreds of replies — letters, pictures, poems, etc. — have been received from the children of Tularcitos



PRESENTATION OF AMERICAN FLAGS to school children at Tularcitos school by the Carmel Valley Lions Club. First row, front to back; Marguerite Feeney, Diana Al-

and Carmelo schools. Excerpts from some of them follow: Fifth grader Kathryn Blevens wrote, "Thank you for coming and telling us about our flag. I like your red coats but why don't you have yellow ones?"

Kim Coventry had this to say about the program, "I liked your speech a lot. It was nice. I thank you for the flag and the card. It was nice. I hope you can come again."

And Sidney Read wrote, "I will always respect the flag./ And it'll never be on the ground to drag./ I'm glad to thank-you./ For showing us the red, white, and blue./ It'll always stand in my room./ No matter if there's a war and everything goes BOOM."

NEW OFFICERS

The installation of the new officers for the Carmel Valley Lions will be on Saturday, June 21, with the following incoming officers to be installed:

Tom J. Bordanaro, president; Charles E. Gansel, 1st vice-president; Phillip Wright, 2nd vice-president; Manuel C. Tavares, 3rd vice-president; William C. Stowers, secretary; Clifford E. Bolgard, treasurer; Peter Baxter, Lion Tamer; and Sal Ocampo, Jr., Tail Twister.

The new board of directors are Donald J. Laird, R.M. Nessel, John C. Koon, Art Fosso, Warren Douglas and Richard L. Gayman.

The immediate past president who served so ably was Lloyd Todd.

To Clyde Hitchcock, the crux of Lionism is found in two of its eight ethical codes.

First, "to aid my fellow man by giving sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy." And secondly, to "always bear in mind my obligation as a citizen to my nation, my state, and my community, and to give them unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give freely of my time, labor and means."

Thus as a community-involvement organization the Lions Club is certainly involved in moving with the community and helping that community to become a better one.



CLYDE HITCHCOCK... A DEDICATED LION

varado, Christina Crippen, Debby Jaimeson, Renayda Wolfe, and Debby Lorenze. On right, front to back, Clyde Hitchcock, Nick Skalyo and Mel Tavares.

Bobcat badges awarded to 22 new C. V. Cub Scouts

BOBCAT BADGES were awarded to 22 new Cub Scouts in Pack 76, Carmel Valley, at the first monthly Pack Meeting of the newly reorganized Cub Scout group held at the Tularcitos Elementary School.

The Bobcat Pins were presented to each boy by the Den Dad of their respective dens under the direction of Cubmaster Don Draper who led the special candlelight induction ceremony.

Den 1 under the leadership of Mrs. Leon Mink, Den Mother, and Mrs. Graham Matthews, Assistant Den Mother, was first to be recognized as the Den Dad, Leon Mink, presented the Bobcat badges to the following Cub Scouts: Steve Allard, Anthony Grissom, Weegie Matthews, David McKenzie, Jeff Mink, Peter Shepard and Micah Willingham.

Den Dad, Oliver White, presented the Bobcat badges to the Cub Scouts of Den 2 who are led by Mrs. Jean James, Den Mother, and Mrs. Gary Eldridge, Assistant Den Mother. Cub Scouts in Den 2 receiving the pins were as follows: Gary Condren, Steven Draper, Rodney Eldridge, Charles Harlander, Robby James, George Lockwood and Gordon White.

Bobcat pins were presented to six of the seven Cub Scouts in Den 3 by their Den Dad, Ronald Angle, as their Den Mother, Mrs. Ronald Angle looked on. The new Bobcat Cub Scouts from this Den are Randy Angle, Dwayne Espinosa, Troy Davis, Shane Hattan, Rogan Hattan and Malcolm Wallace. Matthew Allaire of Den 3 who has been a Cub Scout previously has already been awarded his Bobcat and Wolf badges.

The Webelos Den for 10-year old Cub Scouts is led by Bob Willingham, Webelos Den Leader, who was unable to attend this Pack Meeting. In his absence, the badges were presented to the four boys of the Webelos Den by one of the dads, Dick Lee, as follows: Bobcat badges — Bradley Klemek and Ron Lewis, Bear badges — Geoffrey Lee and Jacques Wilson, both previously Cub Scouts.

Before being eligible to become Bobcats, the new Cub Scouts had to pass the following requirements: (as OK'd by their parents and/or observed by the Cubmaster at the Pack Meeting) —

1. Learn and take the Cub Scout Promise; 2. Repeat and explain the Law of the Pack; 3. Explain the meaning of Webelos (the letters of which stand for "we'll be loyal Scouts"); 4. Show and explain the Cub Scout sign and hand-clasp; and 5. Explain and give the Cub Scout motto and salute. The Cub Scout motto is "Do Your Best".

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Roy Perkins assigned to Monterey

Deputy State Forester Emery Sloat today announced the appointment of Roy A. Perkins to the position of State Forest Ranger II on the staff of the California Division of Forestry's Central Coast District Headquarters in Monterey.

Perkins, 37, succeeds Ranger Richard H. Bawcom who was recently promoted to be in charge of the Division's operations in the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit. Perkins' assignment will be to coordinate the activities of the District's conservation camps and to supervise the construction, maintenance and engineering functions.

Perkins is not new to the Peninsula area. He graduated from Monterey High School in 1950 and started his career as a seasonal firefighter in Santa Clara County in 1948. From 1951 to 1954 he served on various aircraft carriers while in the Navy. In 1959 he graduated from the University of California's School of Forestry and subsequently was assigned to various positions with the Division in Santa Rosa, Ft. Bragg, Alma and Hollister. For the past five years he has worked in the fiscal section in the State Forester's office in Sacramento.

Sloat stated that Perkins, his wife and three children are currently residing in Davis but plan to move to the Monterey area in the near future. Mrs. Perkins is the former Marie Drocovich of Monterey.



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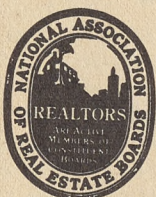
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